

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Number One Volume Two

October 5, 1962

4 Pages

496 STUDENTS HIT CAMPUS OF CLC.



Dr. Orville Dahl



Dr. Elwin Farwell

Dahl, Farwell To Leave CLC

Effective Jan. 1, 1963, Dr. Orville Dahl has resigned as president of California Lutheran College. As the main developer of the college Dr. Dahl expressed to the Board of Regents his desire to assume again his former work as educational consultant to institutions of higher education. Dr. Dahl feels he has completed his work here.

Before coming here to CLC Dr. Dahl was the Director of Higher Education for the Evangelical Lutheran Church and Secretary of the National Lutheran Educational Conference for six years and Dean of Administration of the University of Vermont for two years.

Dr. Elwin D. Farwell our present Dean of College was elected president of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa on Aug. 21, by their Board of Regents. His presidency becomes effective on May 1, 1963.

Before coming to CLC he was a member of the faculty of Michigan State University for eight years and of the staff of the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California for three years and the pastor of Salem Lutheran Church, Andrew Iowa for two years.

The students of this college wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to these two dedicated men.

After a week's delay, the second year of CLC's young but illustrious career, has opened. Returning students find that any pioneer spirit left over from last year can be put to use, as the building program that testifies to CLC's progress has raised some temporary obstacles. New students find that high school was never quite like this.

With Mountclef Inn, the new men's dorm, still on the verge of completion, residents are bragging about wall-to-wall bedding and practicing a kind of super-togetherness. Beyond the Bridge of Sighs lies the bookstore and the Library, and students are learning to break step on the way to the

classes that are held in the Centrum.

Despite these momentary problems, that have caused more humor than complaint, CLC students find few deficiencies in the areas that really count. An enlarged faculty is teaching a fuller and flossier curriculum, and, if classrooms seem almost to overflow, they have not yet burst at the seams. This year there is room for everyone at Chapel even on rainy days.

This looks like the biggest and best year yet, or, at least the second biggest and best year, since nothing will surpass the glorious first.

Freshman initiation got off to a good start, with freshmen suitably co-operative and upper-classmen showing that their barks are worse than their bites. By the time tomorrow's football game is over, everyone will know he is a part of a college, and by the time the mid-semester are finished a good many will wish they weren't.

Everyone is happy except the editor of the "Echo". There are still openings on the staff, in all areas, and anyone who has had experience or who would like some, is invited to join up. The editor would like some volunteers before the other, second-rate activities get underway and entice willing workers.

Enrollment Statistics

This year there are 228 freshmen attending, 174 sophomores, 74 juniors, and 20 special students. 191 students returned from last year to continue their studies at CLC. The total student body numbers 496.

Geographical Distribution of Students

California:	433
Los Angeles Area	233
San Francisco Area	49
San Diego Area	45
Sacramento Area	20
Ventura to Salinas	68
Bakersfield-Fresno	18
Arizona	12
Washington	8
Minnesota	6
Iowa	5
Illinois	4
Colorado	3
Montana	3
Texas	3
Michigan	2
Oregon	2
Utah	2
Wisconsin	2
Alaska	1
Connecticut	1
Maryland	1
Missouri	1
Nevada	1
New Mexico	1
New York	1
North Dakota	1
Ohio	1
South Dakota	1
Foreign Country (Japan)	1
Total	496

Church Affiliation:	
American Lutheran Church	266
Lutheran Church in America	130
Lutheran Church-Missouri	31
Presbyterian	14
Sons of Zerubbabel	9
Congregational-Christian	8
Episcopal	8
Methodist	4
Baptist	3
Roman Catholic	2
Latter Day Saints	2
Seventh Day Adventist	1
Quaker	1
Disciples of Christ	1
Jewish	1
No Religious Affiliation	15



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GARY COCKRELL....supervises while lowly frosh Carole Jensen obeys his commands.

THE ECHO'S VOICE

Another year for California Lutheran College has begun. Freshmen have found that CLC has no snap courses, and so have the upperclassmen. The freshmen have been initiated, and to my knowledge, all have survived. Sophomores and juniors have renewed old friendships and old loves. Upperclassmen have told the frosh about the professors, and now, the frosh are wondering if that pleasant fellow who teaches English really does give 100 question tests.

The initial shock of the unfinished Centrum has worn off, and now all of us have adjusted to our places of residence. The dorm is being readied for use as fast as possible, and the rest of the building construction is coming along. Whatever the problems were which caused the delay of the buildings I will not attempt to state. It is not the fine buildings and landscaped terraces which make a college; it is the students and the professors. Without the high caliber professors and students this college would be only a collection of buildings. This college is a showcase among modern colleges, and many people watch to see if CLC will become a light among colleges or whether it will be "just another school". Parents of future students watch our college to determine if they want their sons and daughters to come here. Our mistakes as well as our successes will be observed, but chances are that the students are going to be so busy with their successes that they won't have time to make many mistakes. The reputation of this college is ours to mold, and we must use the skill of a craftsman in doing it.

THE ECHO STAFF

The Mountlef Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published biweekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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.....Judy Glissman, Bob Grove
Larry Hockenberry, Sharon Landgraf, Sue Moore, Alienne Odegaard, Sandi Pierce, Judy Taylor, and Barry Whorle.

L.S.A. To Form

Welcome to California Lutheran College! During the coming year here at C.L.C. you will meet many new friends and do many new things. Among these new experiences there will be many social functions which you are invited to attend and many organizations which you may join.

One of these organizations is the Lutheran Student Association. The LSA is not a Luther League rather a fellowship of Lutheran students on the college campus. Assuming that most students have been active in some sort of Luther League or similar youth organization before coming to C.L.C., we feel LSA might serve as a much needed substitute. The purpose of this student Christian movement "shall be to confront its members with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, with His Church, and with His Call to discipleship...." (Article II of the constitution of the Lutheran Student Association of America.) Its members share both the Christian hope and the perplexities of the Christian who is involved in faith's learning. In the LSA, Lutheran students find the fellowship which is basic to the Holy Christian Church because in this fellowship they strengthen each other and work together to fulfill the mission of the Church on the campus.

Last year LSA had quite an interesting program. "The Life and Mission of the Church in North America" was the theme of a six week seminar last spring. Each week a qualified speaker spoke on a certain aspect of this theme, that which affected his or her own life. Dr. Wilfred M. Buth Executive Director of the Lutheran Student Association Foundation of Southern California, was our first theme speaker. Dr. Buth's presentation was preceded by a buffet dinner.

We, the executive committee, would like to extend an invitation to all CLC students to attend our first meeting of the LSA this school year on Sunday, October 7 at 3:30 p.m. The program will include a mixer, discussion period on our LSA, devotions, and a light dinner. We would like to introduce you to our pastor advisor, the Rev. Robert Lawson of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. We would also like to have your ideas on the type of program you would like this year and the time and frequency of our meetings. The meeting will adjourn at approximately 6:30.

If you would like to attend, please contact Ruth Johnson (room 213-Alpha Hall), Sharon Moe (room 207-Alpha Hall), Bob Atkinson (room 434-Motel) or Bill Durfey (room 330-Motel) by Wednesday October 3. We must have an approximate list of those students planning to attend so we can plan for food.

Dentist Joins CLC

Dr. Kenneth H. Swanson, D. S., who recently moved to Thousand Oaks from Glendale, has joined the CLC staff as a dental surgeon.

Dr. Swanson attended dental school at the University of Minnesota. He graduated with honors in 1942, the second in his class. During World War II he was stationed in Burbank with an antiaircraft unit. While attending a social hour at First Lutheran Church in Glendale, he met his future wife, Jean.

After the War Dr. Swanson practiced dentistry in Spokane, Washington, for seven years. The Swansons returned to Glendale and became members of Pastor Knisley's church.



DR. KENNETH SWANSON, new CLC dentist, helps to complete his office in the Centrum.

Missionary Speaks Here

On Tuesday, September 25th the Rev. George Flora spoke in the Tabernacle tent on the missionary work in Liberia. Rev. Flora was a missionary to Liberia from 1938 to 1950 and helped in educating the people of this nation. He narrated a color film which he had shot while he was in Liberia, and which showed the progress that was made by the mission churches and schools. He told how the people were educated and that some of the men even went on to become ministers. Rev. Flora mentioned how the people's fears, on which their lives were based, were removed by the love of Christ. The 72 people present enjoyed the program and afterwards looked at the numerous souvenirs which Rev. Flora had brought with him.

A.W.S. Tea

Sunday, September 23, the Associated Women Students' officers presented a Tea and Fashion Show to the women students. The theme, "Getting To Know You", was carried out by the Big Sisters bringing their Little Sisters.

Anne Wieman, chairman, welcomed everyone and monitored the Fashion Show. To start the program Miriam Bloomquist sang "Getting To Know You" and Carole Dahl sang "I Feel Pretty". The pianists were Linda Gulsrud and Carole Dahl. To help the new students know in general what is worn on our campus the models modeled their own clothes. The models and what they modeled were; Carole Dahl- "School Days," Carol Golz and Carolyn Peterson "Night and Day," Christy Barter and Louene Weber- "Biding My Time," Carole Dahl "I Feel Pretty," Lenna Blamey- "Spish Splash," Judy Westberg- "Happy Wanderer," Clairene Enns- "Ain't She Sweet," Caryl Hunt- "Singing In The Rain," Carolyn Cottom "I Could Have Danced All Night," Linda Gulsrud- "For All The Saints," Lois Hagedorn- "Tea For Two," and Brenda Priest- "Some Enchanted Evening."

Coffee and cookies were served in the Lounge afterward.

Dear Abby And Abe

Hello out there in the land of romantic turmoil and strife. Your problems are about to be solved. Beginning with the next issue, this bi-weekly journal will carry that internationally infamous column which answers all your letters about courting and its pitfalls. "Ask Abby and Abe".

Does your boy friend mistreat you, does your girl friend flirt with other guys just to irritate you? Well, just bring your problems to Abby and Abe, and they will present you with solutions which are the simplest but which none-the-less will bring results.

Girls, you write your letters to Abe--that suave, debonair,

cosmopolitan who will let you in on the secret weaknesses of his own sex which will make men so much easier to trap.

Boys, you tell your troubles to Abby, who has experienced every possible heartache known to womanhood and can therefore give a firsthand account of the girls' side on any issue.

All you need to do is drop your letters in the "Letters to the editor" box by the cafeteria. So remember, for quick results as supplied by non-qualified experts, just "Ask Abby and Abe." If we can't help you, then you really must have a problem with the opposite sex.

Administration Shifts

To enable our rapidly growing college to function more efficiently, three new administrative positions have been created, becoming effective at the beginning of the 1962-63 academic year. Dr. Robert S. Hage has been chosen to serve as Assistant President of the college; Dr. Luther C. Schwich was promoted to the position of Dean of Men; and Mr. Carl Jensen is CLC's first Director of Admissions.

Well qualified to assist President Orville Dahl with the administration of the college, Dr. Hage has been Dean of Students at CLC since its establishment and is also serving as Associate Professor in Professional Studies. A doctorate in guidance and

psychology was conferred upon Dr. Hage by the State University of Iowa, and he was Associate Dean of Students at Long Beach State College before coming to CLC.

Dr. Schwich now holds the position of Dean of Men in addition to those of Assistant Professor in Social Studies and Director of Athletics. He received his doctorate at the University of Utah and served as Director of Physical Education at Concordia Teachers College.

Mr. Jensen has come to CLC this year from Azusa High School where he worked in teaching and counseling; he earned his master's degree in educational psychology and guidance at Colorado State University.

Chapel Hour

The opening day of chapel? Dr. Orville Dahl opened our first chapel meeting Monday, September 17, at which he gave a talk on Christian Education. He later introduced the two Pastors who will be our chaplains for this coming school year. They are Pastor Gerhard Knutson of Ascension Lutheran Church and Pastor Robert Lawson from Trinity Lutheran Church.

The young man in the movie who entered a Lutheran College with the wrong attitude on Christian Education? Perhaps this film helped a few of us in our line of thinking as to the purpose of a church college.

Pastor Knutson's first chapel sermon to the Student Body on the subject of the Prodigal Son? Pastor Knutson compared the Prodigal Son's

relationship to his father with the subject of our relationship to our Heavenly Father. He pointed out how God will always be willing to love and help us if we only have faith in Him and give Him the chance. Similarly, the father was willing to give his sinful son another chance and take him back into his home and love him. He also pointed out that the freedom we sometimes desire, as did the Prodigal Son, is not so free once we are in the world and on our own.

Pastor Lawson's meaningful elaboration of CLC's motto Love of Christ, Truth, and Freedom? In his first chapel sermon last Friday Pastor Lawson's main theme was to continue pressing on for these things all through our life--Christ, Truth, and Freedom.

During

The

Summer



Mr. Michael Leonard



Mrs. Michael Leonard, the former Mary Ellen Heian.

Miss Heian Weds

Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, had a big day last June sixteenth. The small mid-western town was the scene of the grandious and beautiful wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Heian, CLC English Instructor, and Mr. Michael H. Leonard, a National Defense Educational Act Fellow at the University of Southern California.

The wedding included guests from all over the United States but was more or less a "family affair" according to Mrs. Leonard. Her brother James who will be studying at Stanford University shortly, was the best man, and Mrs. Leonard's sister Barbara, a senior at the University of Colorado, was the maid of honor.

An active and determined young couple, the Leonards had little time for a honeymoon. Eight days after the wedding, they were back at U. S. C. studying. Mrs. Leonard completed the work on her M.

A. this summer.

During the eight-day honeymoon, driving from Wisconsin back to California, the newly-weds enjoyed some of the scenic west. The trip was high-lighted with a visit to Mount Rushmore and a three-day stop-over in the Grand Tetons. Mrs. Leonard said that one of the colorful and exciting events on the honeymoon was a "thirty-mile trip down the Snake River on a rubber raft." She confessed however, that it was not as rugged as it sounds.

The couple now resides near CLC campus in the Mount-clef Apartments.

As to future plans, Mrs. Leonard replied that she and her husband would someday like to teach in a German Gymnasium for a few years, using Germany as a nucleus for visiting all of Europe so as to learn more of the culture of the European people.

Hages Have Baby

On the first day of August, a new member joined the family of Dr. Robert S. Hage, Advisor of the President of California Lutheran College. August 1 saw the birth of Thomas Luther Hage into the world. The infant has reddish hair like the other members of the Hage clan, and at birth he weighed in at 8 lb. 10 ounces. The baby was delivered by the college physician, Dr. Larson. The college welcomes the newest member of its family.

Dille Receives Doctorate

An event of the sixteenth of August will hold its memories for Mr. Rolland Dille, respected chairman of CLC's

respected chairman of CLC's English department. For on this day, the University of Minnesota bestowed upon him the title of Doctor, with the acceptance of his theses, DAVID GARNETT AND THE BLOOMSBURY GROUP. Along with a year of research for this paper Dr. Dille, was also preparing himself for an oral examination to be given by five experts on the English faculty in this institution.

The 240 page theses explores the personage of David Garnett, contemporary English novelist and critic. While a minor writer, this figure was chosen by Dr. Dille because of his interest in the field of 20th century British literature. An additional allurements to this topic was David Garnett's connection with the Bloomsbury Group. Members of this literary society, important figures in English literary life, hold ideals which may be greatly admired.



Mr. John Kahnert, CLC P. E. Instructor



Mrs. John Kahnert, the former Harriette Held.

Mr Kahnert Weds

This last August 18 1962 was a very important date for Mr. John Kahnert, California Lutheran College Physical Education instructor. On this day he and Miss Harriette Virginia Held were married at Central Presbyterian Church, Towson, Maryland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. T. Roland Philips and the Rev. Timothy W. Held.

The bride is a graduate of the Towson Junior College and the University of Maryland. Mr. Kahnert completed his undergraduate work at the University of California at Berkeley, and obtained his Masters Degree from the university of Maryland. After their wedding trip to the World's Fair at Seattle, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Kahnert returned to Thousand Oaks.

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Left to right; first row, B. Trevatnan, J. Bell, S. Mooney, B. Harrison, F. Kemp, A. Lehman, F. Ohlrich, G. Lantz, T. Stanley, J. Hollawed, G. Engdahl; Second row, R. Farris, R. Andersan, J. Knisley, L. Thampsan, S. McLean, A. Aranson, J. Hilgendorf, C.

Coon, R. Bennke, G. Berg, B. Douglas, P. Gebhardt; third row, Coach Shoup, M. Cox, S. Varley, W. Wilk, R. Behnke, J. Tschida, L. Kragstad, M. Sedenka, J. Crassan, S. Praehl, J. Hoefs and J. Lampas.

Griders Lose Inaugural 8-0

Cal Lutheran's gridmen opened the season last Friday afternoon at Patterson Field on the Occidental campus with a heartbreaking loss to the Tiger frosh 8-0.

The contest opened with the Lute's running the kick-off back to the 31 yard-line. After an eight yard gain by QB-halfback Scott Varley and five yards up the middle by Jeff Lampas, fullback, CLC was forced to punt three plays later.

After moving the ball to the Oxy thirty-five, the Lutes lost possession on a fumble. Alert defense by an Oxy player proved to be a keynote play as the quarter ended with the frosh in possession.

On the opening of the second period, Tiger fullback Verne Marbry, took advantage of the newly acquired pigskin and rambled 34 yards to the CL one. QB Jim Wanless sneaked over for the afternoon's only score. The Lute defense was taken aback as a fake kick and the sideline pattern by end Jim Dennis capitulated for the two point conversion with a pass from Wanless.

After intermission, the Lutes came out hitting harder, but were greeted by another air-ground show by Wanless & Co., which moved the ball to the CL 26, a fifteen yard penalty and a crushing blind side tackle of Wanless by Jim Hol-

lowed, defensive end, moved the ball back to the 48 where Oxy was forced to punt.

Coach Shoup's offensive unit could not muster or sustain a drive, however the second half brought out the best of his defense.

In fact, during the fourth quarter, the defense became all heart as they turned back the frosh on four straight plays from two yards out. Oxy lost seven yards in that series as the Lute defense, led by captain Gary Lantz and George Engdahl, put up a stand typical of the Chinese Bandits of LSU.

Shoup Heads CLC Griders

Coach Robert F. Shoup (rhymes with Shout comes to C.L.C. from North High School in Torrance, California where he has been for the past six years as a P.E. instructor and varsity football coach. Prior to this he attended the University of California at Santa Barbara graduating in 1955 with a B.A. in physical education. With the Gauchos he played four years of football. The first grid year was a

tailback out of a single-wing offense and the next three years were devoted to quarterback out of a T formation. He remained a trim 150 pounds throughout his college career.

College classes did not begin at UCSB however, as he completed his junior and senior years of high school at John Muir College in Pasadena. Thus showing intellectual ability early.

When asked the question, "Why did you come to CLC?", he answered that he has always had a desire to work with Christian youth. He was doing this by coaching and working with the youth in his church, Christ the King Lutheran in Torrance. He became interested in CLC while it was still in the planning stages. Seeing a real opportunity to fulfill his ambitions he added, "I felt a call to come here."

Truly, we are fortunate to have added such a dedicated and devoted family man to our faculty. Mr. Shoup resides in Thousand Oaks with his wife Helen, and two sons Ricky 4, and Gregory 5 months. It is his feeling that CLC has a great future in scholastic achievement and athletic competition.

Woody's Log

By Woody Wilk

A cordial welcome to Woody's Log. As sports editor of the Echo I will attempt to bring you up to date on many of the instances concerning campus athletics and, on occasion, a number of other happenings of the past world of sports. At the end of each column will be a short space entitled "Wood Chips", devoted mainly to small facts, humorous notes, and of course a few "slams" I may have omitted in the body of the "Log".

To begin this year I will apologize to Richard Stolee (the gent who bounces that toast? on your plate, and mine, then smiles as if to say, "I am will kill the taste, Woody.") Dick led the baseball team in batting with a .363 average and has a throwing arm like a

shotgun. In my last article of the spring, I neglected to mention him along with the intended returnees for '62-63. Sorry again. Rich and good luck.

After going down in defeat to Oxy's Frosh 8-0, last Friday afternoon on Patterson Field, we were treated to dinner and forty yard-line seats at the Oxy-Cal Western contest won by the host Tigers 14-0. Not only was the game enjoyable, so too, was our meal. Remembering our stuffed peppers for lunch, most of us remained speechless when asked, "Would you care for steak, veal, or fish?" Had Mr. Kahnert been along he probably would have received all three without any adieu.



Left to right: Skip Anderson, Bill Stow, Bill Swiontkowski, Mike Cerda, Steve Grass, Russel Flara, Chuck Eggleston, and coach Jahn Kahnert.

Cagemen, Harriers Prep. For Season

Those poor, fatigued stalwarts who you see running around the track and among the hills on North Campus, are the members of our cross-country and basketball teams for this school year. While it may seem logical for the cross-country team to go through this strenuous daily workout, you may ask, "Why the basketball team too?" The best way to develop stamina is, as our boys are doing, run, run, run.

The runners, under the direction of Mr. John Kahnert, physical education instructor, start off with a couple laps around the track, and then take off on a five mile jog through the hills. It may appear to be just a lot of hard work now, but a successful season will make it all seem worth while

According to Mr. Kahnert, any other boys interested in going out for cross country are welcome to do so. The first meet will be here tomorrow at 2:00 a.m. We will be hosting Pomona and Claremont-Mudd.

The country returnees from last year are: Russell Flara, Mike Cerda, and Roger Anderson, Al Howe, Steve Gross, Jim Huchthausen, Paul Kilbert and Stu Major. --Basketball.

The new Freshmen and transfers include: Bill Stow, Chuck Eggleston, and Doug Millar, Cross Country; Paul Anderson, Jay Marsh, Tom Hilgartner, Dave Burns, Randy Nicholson, Jerry Dunham, Cliff Mikkelsen, Norm Denison, Jim McKenna and Steve Zimmerman. - Basketball.

Opera Here

This coming Wednesday, October 10, the opera, Madame Butterfly by Puccini will be presented. This opera will be performed by the same opera company which performed at CLC last year, and which was so highly praised by the students and the faculty. Some of the music students at CLC may also participate in the production which promises to be a wonderful experience for all those who attend.

A college education is one of the few things a person is perfectly willing to pay for and not get.

Recently one of the administrative executives was asking the Board of Regents for more appropriations said: "We're working to develop a college the football team can be proud of."

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FRESHMEN SURVIVE INITIATION

by David Amdal, a frosh

Evil conspiring sophomores; sophomores jumping out from behind bushes to make meek little freshmen do things not usually within their sheltered lives like polishing shoes, "buttoning," singing the frosh song before the entire cafeteria, and getting up at the unearthly hour of 7:30 to say the flag salute; and that most humiliating of all, Kangaroo

Court. (Why they call it Kangaroo Court I'll never know, unless it's the fact that one of them sort of looked like one, whose name I shall not mention because he's taller than I.)

Of course, the week did have some good moments, like the storming of the stage, the pep rally with our pseudo-femine song leaders Jerry Dunham, Jay Marsh, Gary

Hentz, and Paul Anderson doing their favorite routine, and building the letters "CLC" out of stone on the side of Mount Clef.

Anyone visiting the campus Tuesday would have been just a trifle disturbed over seeing all of these students running around in white shirts, ties, some outrageous type of pants, a most humiliating nylon stocking worn over their heads, and topped off by one of the most colorful beanies this side of Cucamonga. Upon inquiring, they would have been informed by one of the sane-appearing sophomores that this was only a stunt for initiation week. No one says that we see sophomores running around like this all the time but no one thinks anything about it...at least after a whole two weeks of it.

A quirk of fate came when the CLC gridlers won their game Saturday afternoon, much to the appreciation of the CLC fans. Los Angeles Pacific College went down, fighting to the last 40 seconds of the last quarter when CLC scored the tie-breaker.

At the end of the week, old friendships were renewed as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors joined together for a giant bonfire Saturday night and capped the evening with

a three hour marathon dance seeing who could dance the most "fast" ones, with the music to match. The dancers stopped long enough to hear a few sounds from "Hap" Stevens on the piano accompanied by John Abramson on the drums, and Robin "Trumpet" Robb the 3rd. on the horn. He also played the trumpet a little bit.

And so ended the week of frosh initiation which was regretted by no one save a few die-hard sophs who were too lazy to polish their own shoes. Of course, now this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores, we hope, and then they can enact their wrath upon the unsuspecting frosh as the cycle begins once again.



Enthusiastic Frosh turn out in mass for 7:30 Flag raising on the Mall to launch initiation week activities.



LARRY LORRING, JACK DUFFY, and MIKE ROBERTSON supervise water glass race as entertainment during dinner.



KATHY SONHEIM and Colleague ardently polish the shoes of an upperclassman with their toothbrush necklets provided by their superiors.

Reception To Be Held

The formal reception for faculty, staff, and students will be held Monday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the foyer of the Mountclef Inn.

The reception line will consist of President Orville Dahl, Dean E. D. Farwell, Dean Luther Schwich, Assistant to the President Robert Hage, Professor Roy V. Peel, chairman of the Social Studies Department, Professor William Strunk, chairman of the Math and Science Department, Professor C. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the Creative Arts Department, and Charles Dold, Controller.

Following the serving of refreshments, an open house will be held at the Mountclef Inn.

Drama Dept. To See Play

CLC drama and speech students will be attending the Conejo Players' Theater to see "You Can't Take it with You" by Kaufman and Hart. The performance reserved exclusively for CLC students and faculty will be November first at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Tom Toll, director of the play, will be introduced by Professor Barbara Powers before the performance.

CLC's dramatists made a similar excursion last year to this theater, and the Conejo Players voted the enthusiastic student audience one of the best and most receptive audiences they had. Because of this fact, Mr. Toll announced a special discount price of \$1.00 per ticket to CLC students.



Hoving their case heard before the just and wise Kangaroo Court are Margaret Jensen, Susie Kelso, and Chrisie Hare.



Frosh initiation included building a CLC out of white-washed rock on the slope of Mount Clef; a project rained out during last year's initiation.



At emancipation dance, the lowly Frosh were readmitted, to the human race by the upperclassmen who were once freshmen too.

THE ECHO'S VOICE

By Mike Robertson

College life is now beginning to take on some stability since all the fellows have been situated in the new dorm. No longer do the fellows enjoy the luxury of a regular motel or the country atmosphere of the Olsen Ranch. Now that we are settled, I would hope that some of the clubs and organizations would begin to pick up in terms of membership. It seems that the interest groups are a little slow in getting started this year, and those that have are afflicted with poor attendance. The Political Science Club and the Science Club are the only ones organized, that I know of, at this writing. The Letterman's Club has an automatic membership to some degree so it does not suffer because of lack of interest or attendance. College organizations are an important part of any college, yet there seems to be a certain apathy toward them at CLC. Interest in clubs, etc., is sometimes curbed later in the year as students receive their grades at the same time that their parents do. It is strange, however, that the interest in clubs is not as great as it should be at this time of the year. I believe that the various clubs benefit not only the student but the whole college as well. Other colleges often hear about CLC through the activities of our different clubs. Students who have like interests are given the opportunity to further develop their interests in co-operation with others. If our clubs fail to organize or have poor attendance, then the college as a whole suffers. Even the newspaper staff is small; 3 2/3% of the student body work on the paper, yet there are probably many more people of capable of working on the staff. After all, let's remember, as far as all groups, that even the "Pioneers" joined together in small groups to promote their welfare. Let's get off our rocking chairs and show everyone that this college is really alive!

THE ECHO STAFF

The Mountcief Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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Chapel Speakers

Pastor Jim Nesheim from Los Angeles was one of these speakers. He brought us a message concerning the way we so often fail to give God a chance to help us. If we would only open our hearts and accept Christ, life would be so much easier and happier. Many of our problems, both large and small, would be solved if we would just say "yes" to God.

Many of the freshmen shuddered during the sermon by Pastor Jim Miley during which he related some Frosh Initiation Week procedures at the college he attended. In Pastor Miley's message he encouraged us to continue pressing on and on in college. No matter how hard it may seem we should stick to college with all its work, pressures and disappointments because in the end it will prove to be one of the happiest and most rewarding times of our lives.

Pastor Fred Landeck of Santa Susana reminded us of the fact that there are many things in this world which seem to hold the utmost power, but we should never forget that God is the greatest power. Too many things such as space inventions and powerful machines and vehicles give a false picture of real power, but they are really nothing when compared to God.

"The Missing Dimension" was the title of Pastor Kenneth Olson's sermon. This dimension is the failure of too many people to show a need for God. God is dead in the lives of too many people. Many people profess a knowledge that there is a God, but they do nothing about it. Many people look to God as a nice guy to have around in a time of real need, but they fail to realize that they should continue a faithful relationship with God at all times and under all circumstances.

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Open Letter To Students

Dear Student:

It is my hope that each of you are taking advantage of and enjoying the movies shown each weekend in the tent. The main purpose of these showings is to provide you with some sort of entertainment after a hard week of classes and homework. Russ Flora and myself have tried to line up a schedule of movies that you will enjoy. Such movies as The King And I, The Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse, Shane, and The War Of The Worlds, will be on the cinema fare for this year. Added to these topnotch runs will be cartoons and shorts.

It is my duty to explain that these movies are not paid for by the student activity fee. According to the college catalogue this fee entitles you to admission to athletic events, concerts, swimming pool privileges, Student Center privileges, lectures, and the Mountcief Echo. As you can see, after all these have been deducted from the \$12.50 you paid, there is nothing but peanuts left. Since the expense of these movies runs at about \$65 per weekend, a \$.25 donation must be asked.

I would also like to mention that the movies will be shown on Friday and Sunday evenings, when practical, therefore leaving Saturday evening available for other social events. Also, starting this evening, the Friday show time will be 8:00. Because of the 10:00 curfew on Sunday evening, the show time will be arranged each week so that it will be over at about 9:30. The title and times will be posted each week on the cafeteria, Bulletin board.

In closing, I would like to offer the suggestions that you sit away from the projectors and as near to the center of the room as possible. This cuts down on disturbance and gives a brighter, sharper picture.

Remember - Russ and I are working for you, therefore we welcome helpful suggestions.

Sincerely

Larry Hockenberry

Dear Abby And Abe

I have a horrible problem. Recently I broke off with my boy-friend whom I had gone with for quite a while. Since then I haven't gone out at all and he has only occasionally. I realize now that I still like him and I think he likes me too, but I don't want to go crawling back to him. What should I do?

Lonely.

Sometimes pride can be a foolish thing. It can lead to despondency and, as you have discovered, loneliness. I realize that pride is a hard thing to swallow, but if you really like him I think this would be the best course to follow since you were the one who broke it off. You will also be able to find out a lot about him this way. If you do ask him back and he gives you a bad time about your being wrong all along, then maybe he isn't the right guy after all. But if he is understanding and happy to have you back, then you are a lucky girl because you have got yourself a real catch.

THE STUDENT'S VOICE

Dear Editor

I was never so astounded shocked in my life as when I stepped on this supposedly DEMOCRATIC campus to find THIS school upholds the rule of inequality of the sexes. Haven't you heard they passed an amendment in Congress a few years back giving women the right to vote, etc.? Why then are the boys allowed to smoke on campus and not the girls? boys allowed to wear "anything" while the girls must be neat and dainty? This is outrageous!!! What do ya say let's get rid of this double standard.

a leftover suffragette

Ed...Either the fellows should be neater and not smoke on campus, or, better yet, the AWS could relax their standards for their members.

As an insignificant frosh who has miraculously sur-

vived initiation, I would like to compliment the Sophomore Class for making the week bearable and even fun. We freshmen appreciate the respect that was shown us by most upperclassmen and their friendliness as they asked us to open doors, carry trays, and polish shoes for them.

Initiation should be reduced from a week to three or four days. After the novelty had worn off, most students seemed to be tired of the whole business. But we freshmen still had to wear our beanies and name tags and walk around, rather than through, the campus.

If the next initiation could be scheduled so that it doesn't conflict with studying, it should be a more successful affair, one that can be remembered with pleasure by all concerned.

Judy Taylor

PROP 13 YES!

An issue of direct importance to students at C.L.C. will be decided upon in the coming state elections. It is Proposition 13 which, if passed will lift the present one-hundred acre restriction, thereby exempting from taxation, all land used by private colleges for educational purposes. Such a change it can readily be seen would lift a great financial burden from private colleges like C.L.C.

It is claimed by supporters of Proposition 13 that the present one-hundred acre restriction was a 1914 provision which does not take into account the present sizeable growth of private colleges in California. Where only 6,000 full time students attended four year institutions in California in 1914, there are now 155,000 attending, and that figure is expected to rise to 300,000 by 1970. Of the present student load, private universities shoulder approximately one-third, proving that they are invaluable to California's system of higher education.

Advocates of Proposition 13 go on to show that, in view of the importance of private universities in California, lessening their financial load in this way would save taxpayers money, for the same education in state supported schools, over a ten-year period, would cost 1 1/2 billion dollars.

It is interesting to note that among the supporters of Proposition 13 are both Gover-

nor Brown and Richard Nixon. Because of special restrictions, only Governor Brown's more concise statement is here reproduced:

"During the next decade, we must double the facilities of our public and private colleges and universities if we hope to maintain our lead in the space age and continue to grow and prosper. Proposition 13 will make it easier for colleges and universities of California to help meet the needs for higher education in our state and I am strongly in favor of it."

Acknowledging the financial advisability of Proposition 13 a case might be made against it with respect to its relationship to the principle of separation of church and state. It might be argued that the original 1914 provision was itself a violation of the church-state separation principle and that to lift the one-hundred acre restriction would be to add insult to injury. Economic sacrifice might be considered preferable to compromise of the church-state separation principle.

From what has preceded, I trust it is evident that this proposition is one which should concern C. L. C.'s students - both those who are of voting age and those who are not. For as students here, it involves them financially, and as members of the church, it involves them with respect to the matter of principle involved.

Special

On October 23 members of the Marine Corp will be on campus to talk with interested men students about the Marine Corp. They made a similar visit last year to talk with CLC students. The meeting will be held probably in

the foyer of the new Mountcief Inn. Those students interested in the Marine Corp in order to fulfill their military obligation or to pursue as a career are welcome to talk with these Marine Corp personnel

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Ed Miller Prof. Of Phil.

"I am becoming increasingly suspicious of the pretentiousness of reason as a basis for faith. Christian commitment must be ultimately existential, through the psychological pre-disposition to rationalize one's commitment imposes upon the Christian responsibility of presenting his position as intellectually meaningful. Thus we should pray with St. Augustine and St. Anselm, 'I long to understand in some degree thy truth, which my heart believes and loves. For I do not seek to understand that I may believe, but I believe in order to understand.' This is the condensed ideology of Mr. Ed Miller, new CLC professor of philosophy.

the most significant consideration for anyone. Now, such a commitment, though grounded essentially in a sense of personal crisis, is not entirely free from the demands of intellectual responsibility (In fact, it is only at this level that any communication or apologetics can occur). In reality, the philosophy classroom serves both to awaken the fundamental sense of crisis as well as supply the philosophical considerations by which it might be resolved. And without either of these, Christian faith must be a shallow thing," he stated.

What 10 books have influenced his life most? "You want to know why too?" Mr. Miller stood up, frowned, paced the floor, then sat down. "These books were most influential in the development of my own perspective." And he listed:

Fragments From The Pre-Socratic Philosophy.
The Republic-Plato
Metaphysics-Aristotle
Three Dialogues- Berkeley
Approaches To God- Mar-tain
Physics and Philosophy-Jean

The Christian View of Science and Scripture- Ramm
The Trial- Kafka
Nausea- Sartre
Brave New World- Huxley
"May I say also that I have been impressed with the students here; most of them seem relatively bright. But I do hope that they will become increasingly interested in philosophy.



Prof. Ed. Miller

Having worked as a youth director at several churches, research assistant at USC, Junior Mathematician at Bendix, and professor at Compton College, he began school as a ministerial student, but "gradually evolved— into a professor. Why philosophy? "I am interested in teaching philosophy because I believe that religious commitment is

Zane's Trace

Another year has begun at CLC, and with it we come another step closer to the fulfillment of the fifteen years master plan of the campus.

Many projects slated for completion over the summer are now in their final phases of construction. Of prime concern to the students has been the Mountclef Inn, the motel dormitory in the Centrum. It was mid-June when the first floors were poured in the east wing. Not until early September was plastering begun on the west wing. There is no need to explain the inconveniences during the interim period between enrollment week and last weekend when the west wing was completed.

A temporary chapel-gymnasium is now under construction north of Memorial Parkway. An all-steel building with a baked enamel finish and an insulated, clear span, low pitch roof, should be erected in another two weeks. The gymnasium will measure 100 by 120 feet, with two wings 24 by 48 feet, housing rest rooms, showers, lockers, and offices. The hardwood-floored gymnasium will seat 600 for basketball games and, with a stage, a maximum of 900 people. In the Centrum, the Professional Building will be completed in three weeks; the cafeteria by Christmas. Mountclef Boulevard and dormitory parking areas are now undergoing final grading.

Madame Butterfly Success At CLC

New converts to the ranks of "longhairs" were made among CLC students when Madame Butterfly, an opera in three acts by Giacomo Puccini, was presented on the CLC campus by the Pacific West Coast Opera Company on Wednesday evening, October 10, in the outdoor theater. The West Coast Opera is always a welcomed part of the CLC concert series; last spring its performance of Puccini's La Boheme was enthusiastically received.

Appearing in the title role of Madame Butterfly (Cio Cio San) was soprano Anne Machamer, and mezzo-soprano Kay de Spain sang the part of Suzuki, her servant. In the roles of B. F. Pinkerton, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy and Sharpless, a U. S. consul were tenor John Guarnieri and baritone Michael Andoor, respectively. Robert Rogers sang the role of Goro, a marriage broker, and Jack Van Derlaan took the part of the Bonze, Cio Cio San's uncle.

CLC sophomore Christy Barter appeared as Kate Pinkerton. Singing in the chorus of Madame Butterfly's friends and relatives were CLC sopranos Kathy Berg, Caroline Kempel, and Caryl Hunt, and altos Joan Fleischmann, Janice Stauffer, and Carma Westro. Jim Allspach and Tom Severtson appeared as servants, and Tom was back stage assistant. The student chorus was trained by Mr. Gert E. Muser of CLC's music department; the opera was directed by James MacInnis.

Due to its novel use of Japanese themes and tone color to create a "local color" effect, Puccini's opera was a failure at its premiere at La Scala, Milan, in 1904, but it has since become one of the perennials in the opera repertoire. Madame Butterfly's beautiful melodies—light, sentimental, sometimes passionate; and its excellent musical characterizations have contributed toward the greatness of modern Italian opera.

Election Results

Pfrosch: Pres.- Paul Anderson; Secretary-Carol Virak; Treasurer: Runoff between Roh Behnke and Leonard (Bobo) Smith; Hap Stevens had won the Vice-Presidency earlier. School nicknames were rejected in the balloting.

The upperclassmen had

a special election. The results were: COUNCIL ON RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES—Nancy Hayworth, Curt Pedder, and Paul Meyer; PUBLICITY COUNCIL—Warren Ostrus; COUNCIL ON INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS—Steve Gross; CHEERLEADERS—Scott Hewes and Grant Holly.

Sigma Rho Chi Meets

Sigma Rho Chi, the Science Club, held its second meeting October 17. The program was Bell Telephone's movie on "Time".

Sigma Rho Chi invites anyone who is interested in any phase of science even if not taking a science course. Visitors are welcomed and encouraged to come for the programs. The purpose of the Science Club as stated in their constitution is: A. To stimulate interest in the expanding fields of science. B. To inform the students of California Lutheran College of the many advances in science. C. To encourage research on chosen projects in applied and theoretical science.

CINEMAFARE

Oct. 19 - 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 21 - 7:30 p.m. -- The Three Faces Of Eve: Joanne Woodward, David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb. "Based on a true case-history, this is the intriguing and provocative story of a woman whose psychosis causes her to take on first one personality, then a second, and finally a third - a triple 'split personality.' Joanne Woodward's portrayal of the three phases is triumphantly compelling."

Oct. 26 - 8:00 p.m. and Oct. 28 - 7:00 p.m. -- The King And I: by Rodgers and Hammerstein, starring Deborah Kerr, and Yul Brynner. "Spectacle, warm human drama and captivating music combine into what has been called the perfect musical."

Notice:--the donation will be collected upon entering the movie. The administration has announced that smoking is not allowed in the tent at any time.



RICHARD AMRHEIN welcomes republican gubernatorial candidate, Richard Nixon, to Conejo Valley on behalf of California Lutheran College....

Pam Cathcart Photo.

Nixon Speaks In Thousand Oaks

Amid some old-time group singing of "God Bless America" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" the Nixon rally got its start in the Thousand Oaks Shopping Center on October 6th. Before Nixon arrived John Payne, T.V. star of Restless Gun, and several local politicians spoke. But the highlight of the evening came when Nixon arrived. After a five minute standing ovation Nixon began his speech, first, expressing that he felt the American students of today are more aware of the world about them than at any other time in history. He went on to condemn the welfare program in California and support law enforcement and capital punishment for big-time dope pushers. As for California he stated "I want to have the best schools, the best highways, the best administration that we can possibly have." He commended his wife, who sat quietly behind him, for her large part in his campaign and said that "California is reaching its great moment of destiny. As we reach this moment of destiny the world is looking at us." His speech was short and

didn't delve deeply into any one issue, but this was in complete accord with the audience as shown by their response to him. Nixon ended his speech saying that, "You are participating in the most important election in the nation, 1962, and California's history. We will win because we are on the right side... better government for California. We will say come and earn it. Here we offer the best." Afterwards he and his wife Pat stayed a short time to sign autographs and shake the hands of Thousand Oaks citizens. Mr. Nixon stopped to talk with our Director of Public Relations Mr. Paul Karlstrom. He said he understood California Lutheran College had an enrollment of 496 and expressed hope of visiting the campus in the future.

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Coach Shoup, DR. ROBERT HAGE, and REV. JAMES KALLAS give halftime instructions to CLC gridgers as the score stands tied at 12-12. The advice was

well heeded, as in the last minute of the game CLC scored the winning touchdown

CLC Beats LA Pacific

California Lutheran College varsity gridgers provided an exciting afternoon of football in their first home game. They scored a TD in the last quarter to beat Los Angeles Pacific by a score of 20-12. LAPC, which is ranked as the nation's top small college team in the area of passing, set up the final quarter rally with a bad pass which was

intercepted by a CLC gridder. There was only five minutes left to play in the game.

With a first and ten on the LAPC 16-yard line, the CLC players moved the ball up to the 3 yard line. CLC quarterback Jeff Bell carried the ball over for the touchdown. A conversion play up the middle scored two more points and the score remained 20-12 until the game ended.

The first quarter's action was marked by Jeff Lampos, CLC's fullback, who plunged 3 yards up the middle to score the TD. LAPC was quick to come back, and they scored on a three yard pass. As neither CLC's nor LAPC's conversion try succeeded, the quarter ended in a 6 to 6 tie.

Early in the second quarter, the tie was broken by the CLC team. CLC halfback Bob Trevathan, a freshman, ran thirty-two yards for the touchdown. Again the conversion attempt failed. LAPC was not to be outdone, and one of their ends, Barry Damrill, evened up the score when he caught a twenty-one yard pass. The conversion attempt ended in failure for LAPC for the second time, also.

California Lutheran College played without the services of ace fullback Scott Varley who was ailing at the time. As far as the statistics for the game go, they are as follows:

Cal Lutheran--
Total first downs - 14
Net yards rushing - 227
Net yards passing - 33
Total net yardage - 260
Passes attempted - 9
Passes completed - 5
Passes had intercepted - 0
Yards penalized - 35
Ball lost, Fumbles - 4
Avg. Punts
(minus returns)-2:43

Coach Robert Shoup also said that following the 12 to 12 halftime score and the scoreless third quarter the CLC gridgers' "defense improved 100 per cent. With this tremendous improvement in defense plus a strong offense, CLC was able to topple L.A. Pacific.

Woody's Log

No one enjoys being remembered as a "goat". In the sports world the "goat" is one who makes a costly mistake for his team.

Mickey Owen, one of Brooklyn's finest receivers is revered for a dropped third strike in the fifth game of the 1941 World Series. It provided the spark for a Yankee rally and was the factor which lost the Series for the Dodgers. Today this fleeting moment overshadows his talents and accomplishments as a major-league catcher.

Now you ask, "Okay so he choked, don't bore us with baseball, the Series is over-let's get down to college football Mr. editor."

The point I am trying to make is that one of our football players did something similar, though not on as large a scale, as was Mr. Owen's error. If you remember the L.A. Pacific clash (who can forget it?), a certain pass had "TD" written all over it. Unfortunately for all, especially the player, the pass was dropped in the end zone. Immediately the wave of second guessing ensued in the stands, with some ostracizing of the intended receiver. The player was not the one whom all

thought him to be as he was sidelined with an injury. However his parents were watching the game and I'm sure they didn't come all the way out here to listen while their son was criticized by grandstand coaches.

Our team came to school a week early for two-day workouts beginning at 7:00 a.m. BEFORE breakfast. It's enough of a problem for some of those grandstand coaches to get up at nine.

After this, leave your opinions of players to yourselves and the coaching and play-calling to those who are qualified and fit for such endeavors!

Feels great to be out of the infirmary and around campus again. A special thanks to all of my visitors for their thoughtfulness, especially "RED" and "THE PEST"..... Dr. Dahl once coached frosh football at St. Olaf and Rev. Kallas, an All-American from that institution played with the Chicago Bears before going into the ministry..... Look for pleasant surprises from the frosh on the basketball team this year.... What happened to the ERA?.... We would like to hear from you.



Pictured above is Russ Flora who has finished second two times in meets held at CLC.

Harriers Compete In Three Meets

On Saturday, October 6, CLC lost its first cross-country meet of the current season, to Pomona College. First place, in the meet, which was run on the Lutherans course, went to Tom Pollard of Pomona in the time of 23 minutes and 4 seconds for the 3.6 mile course, closely followed by CLC's Russell Flora in 23:26. Other finishers for CLC were; Chuck Eggleston, 6th; Skip Anderson, 9th; Bill Stow, 10th; Cliff Mikkelsen 11th; and Steve Gross, 12th. The score of the meet was 19-38, but it must be remembered that the CLC squad consisted of 3 sophomores and the rest freshmen, while they competed against a varsity team of mostly Juniors and Seniors. Against the Pomona

Frosh, CLC won by 19-40.

On October 13, CLC met Westmont on CLC's cross-country course. Westmont won the meet 19 to 36. Russ Flora again came in second as he did last week. Mike Cerda came in 7th, Chuck Eggleston 8th, Steve Gross 9th, Bill Stow 10th, and Skip Anderson, 12th. The upcoming meets for our harriers include:

Oct. 20 - A.A.U. meet at Biola.

Oct. 27 - Biola and Chapman-

Here.

Nov. 2 - Redlands- Here.

Nov. 10 - Invitational meet- Biola.

Nov. 17 - Cal Poly- Here.

Nov. 20 - District meet- to be decided.

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MAILING ADDRESS

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Number 3 Volume Two

November 2, 1962

8 Pages

AMS Honors Dorm Mother

Following the most spectacular football win in Cal Lutheran's history, The Associated Mens Students followed through by hosting this year's most colorful and well-attended dance, one of the social highlights of the year. Combining their efforts into ideas the Men Students came through in a sincere and appropriate dance, dedicated to Miss Dorothy Kinvig, dorm mother of Mountclef Inn.

Mom always wanted a job as a dorm mother for a boys' dorm. She was offered many jobs as a dorm mother, but always for a girls' dorm. Then when the letter came from St. Olaf asking her to be their Mom in the boys' dorm she took it.

Her arrival at St. Olaf came about much the same way as it did here at CLC. As the St. Olaf Messenger put it, "Mom told me of her former life in Paradise, California 100 miles north of Sacramento, of her 30 years of experience in the business world, often a guest demonstrator on television, radio and in

every high school in the Los Angeles area, and of her 14 happy years as a busy housewife. But all of this is history and she now finds herself starting an entirely new life, one even more active and busy than the former."

The boys appreciation for Mom probably stems from her love toward them. "I adore kids--I'm writing to kids all over the world, said Mom. "Underneath all, I'm sure that all boys are the same. I get my fun out of kids, and anytime anyone wants a cup of coffee, just come on down...after we get the stove in."

Students danced from nine to midnight to stereo music, stopping at 10 to present Miss Kinvig with a dozen beautiful red roses in appreciation of her wonderful and active attitudes toward the men.

Jerry Bell, chairman for the dance, supervises the work of the decorations committee headed by Bill VonHeeder, the refreshment staff headed by Steve Gross, the music department headed by Ted

Dehmer, and also the committee no one sees; the cleanup committee headed by Ben Fredricks. Each committee provided in its own way the material to make this dance the outstanding one of the season.

VonHeeder and his associates created a cozy atmosphere, adding blue lights to the foyer, gold and purple streamers draped from the ceiling, a fine arrangement of lights, and a pleasing arrangement of shrubbery creating a divider between the dorm proper and the foyer.

The Associated Mens Students are certainly to be commended on such a fine dance. The AMS has not only demonstrated its unique originality but also its trail-blazing efforts in establishing a sincere well-organized program for its men. Unification within this organization seems to be a by-word, and it seems only obvious that the AMS will soon be taking its well-earned role on campus.



CHUCK COON, AMS President, presents a bouquet to Mrs. Dorothy Kinvig, Dorm Mother of Mountclef Inn.

President's Reception Held

Monday, October 22, 1962, at 8:00 p.m., the President of California Lutheran College, Dr. Orville Dahl, was formally introduced to the students, faculty and staff of the school. This, the President's Reception, was held

in the foyer of the Mountclef Inn.

Dr. and Mrs. Dahl headed the reception which consisted of Dr. S. C. Eastvold, executive Vice President of California Lutheran Educational Foundation, and Mrs.

Eastvold; Dr. Elwin D. Farwell, Dean of the College; Miss Doretha Glasoe, Dean of Women and Head Resident of Alpha Hall; Dr. William Strunk, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, and Mrs. Strunk; Dr. Luther Schwich, Dean of Men, and Mrs. Schwich; and Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, head of the Music Department, and Mrs. Zimmerman.

Refreshments were served buffet style in the center of the foyer, and consisted of relish trays, canapes, mints, cookies, nuts, coffee and punch. The floral arrangements were of white pink, and yellow chrysanthemums in tall white baskets.

Responsible for planning the evening was Mrs. Dahl, with the assistance of Mrs. Dean Koto, Mrs. Mary Howe, Miss Rhoda Dybvig, Miss Nancy Landeck, Miss Marilyn Schneider, and Mr. Paul Karlstrom.

During and after the reception, open house was held in the Inn, the present boys' dorm.



Dr. Orville Dahl, retiring President of CLC and Dr. Eastvold greet student's at president's reception in Mountclef Inn.

Talent Show Hit At CLC

CLC's musical, dance, and dramatic talent was highlighted in the all-school "Stars under the Big Top" talent show sponsored by the Associated Women Students and presented on Saturday evening, October 27, in the tent.

Under the direction of Master of Ceremonies, Fritz Ohlrich, the talent show got under way with a Charleston number performed by Chrisie Heer and Susi Kelso accompanied by CLC's illustrious honky-tonk pianist, Hap Stevens. The show continued as Cathy Gabrielsen sang "Hello Young Lovers" and Gary Alexander demonstrated his abilities as the amazing "Rubber Man."

Next was a vocal duet, "People Will Say We're in Love," sung by Cari Kempel and Tim Allspach, and a comedy dialogue about a newly-married couple, "Here We Are," presented by Karen Satrum and Jim Bessey. A mambo dance routine to music from "West Side Story" was then performed by Bill Ewing and Anne Wieman, and Bill sang "Maria," from the same musical.

Featured next was Doug Miller

and his flamenco guitar with "Catno Como Solieras" and Carol Erickson singing "Love Me or Leave Me." A pantomime and choreographic interpretation of "Fan Tan Fanny" followed, performed by Gary Alexander and Joanie Barna; and Tom Sims and Carole Jensen sang "One Hand, One Heart."

Concluding the talent show was CLC's barbershop quartet, consisting of Bryan Spafford, Karsten Lundring, Jim Bessey, and Bill Ewing, singing "Ride the Chariot in the Morning" and "Goodbye, my Coney Island Baby"

General chairman for the talent show was Linda Gulsrud; Janet Osterli coordinated publicity, programs, and stage decoration; and Lenna Blamey and Carolyn Dybdal were script writers and directors. Chairmen for the publicity committee was Pam Ralston, and Anita Olsen headed the program committee. Mike Robertson and Wes Wieman were in charge of lights and sound, respectively.



GARY ALEXANDER...with the help of Penny Myhre demonstrates his versatility in his "Rubber Man" act.



A popular segment of the show was the singing by the King'smen quartet, composed of Bill Ewing, Jim Bessey, Karsten Lundring, and Bryan Spafford.

THE ECHO'S VOICE

By Mike Robertson

Again the problem of a nickname for California Lutheran College stares us in the face. We had an election with several choices, the last of which was "None of These." By the indicated vote, the nickname would well be the "None of These". We did not like the names presented yet we seem to have none better. Granted that we were restricted in that no name of an animal was allowed on the ballot. We wouldn't want to be mistaken for pagans, now would we? I am bothered, however, by the fact that the nickname suggestions came mainly from freshmen because the upperclassmen did not, to any large degree, turn in suggestions. As you know, too, the freshmen were required to submit a nickname as part of the Frosh initiation.

The the Student Council voted to set up a committee of 15 students selected from a sign-up list, 5 faculty members, and the previous nickname committee. Minutes after this act was known, a petition signed by 52 students was filed against it. The motion passed by the Student Council would have established the above committee as the sole chooser of the nickname. Evidently, and rightly so, the students did not want to be deprived of the right to choose the name for themselves.

I realize, as do all of you, that the selection of a nickname is a hard task. We, among others considerations, must be careful not to select the nickname of one of our sister colleges or one of those colleges in our athletic circles. I would not presume to suggest a nickname in this column, but I believe that the selection had better come soon. We have indicated our desire to choose the name ourselves, so let's do it! It must be done this year, because next year there will be two hundred or more new students to complicate the matter.

Lastly, even if your suggestion is not chosen as the nickname, we should support the chosen nickname. Remember, the nickname could have been chosen before the college ever opened last year as were the college colors and the college seal! Let's choose the nickname and stick by it!!!

THE ECHO STAFF

The Montclef Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

Editor-in-chief.....	Mike Robertson
Assistant Editor.....	David Amdal
Business Manager.....	Kae Isaacson
Copy Editor.....	Tina Keefer
Circulation Manager..	Sunny Cresswell
News Editor.....	Lois Hagedorn
Feature Editor.....	Jon Stafsholt
Sports Editor.....	Woody Wilk
Photographers.....	Richard Amrhein & Jim Anderson
Cartoonist.....	"Hap" Stevens
Reporters.....	Judy Glismann,
Larry Hockenberry, Sue Moore, Aliene Odegaard, Sandi Pierce, Judy Taylor, Barry Whorle, Judy Munson, Cathy Sluter, Janet Foellner, Saron Landgraf.	

CONEJO VILLAGE CAMERA

On the Mall across from Thrifty's

495-5718

Vince's Barber Shop

The College's Favorite

Thrifmart Shopping Center

Moorpark Road

Juniors Do Exist

Lois Hagedorn

It has been brought to my attention that various students of Cal. Lutheran have been asked if their school is a Jr. College. In quizzing myself as to how such an opinion could have evolved, a decided pattern of events became clear to me.

This college year began with a mass of first semester freshmen freely spreading themselves over the Cal Lutheran Campus. Thoughts were of eager excitement and anticipation of a new life, though they had nought but their high school ways to guide them. As time progressed, the sophomores picked up the lime-light in instituting procedures for initiation week. With this, came the natural response of vigorous freshmen. The comic, the good-natured, and the enthusiast were the individuals who stood out.

But what of the Junior class then? Was it fated to take a back seat in campus life? My denial of such an accusation may be fortified by the thoughts which I have come upon in reflection of the situation. Though it was not to be noticed by twisting, vociferous underclassmen, the junior class has been active on the campus. The first planned event was a desert-social, unique of its kind because of the nature of the gathering. For the first time, the Alpha Hall lounge did not reek of "Ben Casey" or "Soupy Sales". For the first time the lounge was used for its intended purpose, that of serious conversation and quiet fellowship. Livelier fun found its outlet at their recent beach party.

It cannot be denied that the junior class is a most important part of Cal Lutheran. It has come to realize that organization is not an end in itself, but a means of expressing individuality. The members of the junior class are not drawn into a tight group because of a need for security and power, but rather out of desire to attain a proper balance in their academic lives. This class is one which has been able to co-ordinate fun and serious study. They have been able to organize to a great degree, but yet remain individuals who can set their minds to worthwhile tasks in scholastic and cultural fields.

It is my opinion that this class has reached a level on the ladder of maturity, towards which underclassmen are striving to grow. Have we begun to climb this ladder?

Class Of '62

The class of 1962 held its primary elections on Friday, October 12th. The candidates for the office of President were Paul Anderson, Roy Behnke, Gary Brock, Judy Munson, and Jon Peterson. Running for Vice-president were Rennie (Ant) Andreas, Mike Gorham, Scott McLean, and Hap Stevens. The candidates for secretary were Sue Moore, Lareen (Skogi) Skogen, and Carol Virak. Running for the office of treasurer were Joanie Barna, Ron Behnke, and Leonard (Bobo) Smith.

The final elections for the Frosh officers took place on Tuesday, October 16th. Paul Anderson was elected to the Presidency and Hap Stevens was elected to the Vice-presidency. Carol Virak is the new Freshman secretary, and Leonard Smith is the new treasurer.

The upper classmen elected Nancy Hayworth, Curt Pedder, and Paul Meyer to the Council on Religious Activities. Warren Ostrus was elected to the Publicity Council, and Steve Gross was elected to the council on Intercollegiate Activities.

THE STUDENT'S VOICE

Dear Editor:

Green hair and bleach must go, No knobby knees should even show;

No dresses worn above the knees, Shirts in, if you please.

And to you girls let us say, Don't dye your hair every day. Surf shoes and thongs are not preferred,

Bermuda shorts? Don't be absurd And to you boys: please, no jeans;

Leather jackets? by no means! Long black hair is not so good, Just don't dress like a hood.

This poem is about, as you may have guessed,

The way for you to be properly dressed.

It's not so hard to follow the rules.

Just dress sensibly, not like fools.

Dear Editor:

Congrats to Woody's Log in the last issue -- It hit the nail right on the head!

Isn't this the same problem we have all over campus: The workers, and those who like to sit around and complain about the work being done and offer no suggestions?

This school's ideas may not have reached the high ideals you want in a college- so, why don't half of us complainers offer some advice or help? How? If it is impossible to join in - Don't "gripe" about it-- Here is a column that welcomes suggestions!

Chapel Speakers

Is Christinity a moral system or is it a religion? This was the question given by Pastor Lowell Larson of Northridge. As we all know, it is a religion; it is our religion. The problem of too many people today is that they consider it a moral code by which to live. If a person lives a respectable life, he is called a Christian because of his good works. Whether or not he has faith is not considered. It should not be looked upon in this way. People should consider it a religion and after believing, they will have good works and good morals as a result of their faith and willingness to work and live for their Lord.

Pastor Larson also spoke about the Ten Commandments, stressing the importance of the first commandment. Pastor Larson reports that in a pool of college students, many put the commandments in reverse order of their importance. Perhaps we should all think about this in order to make sure that we place God above all.

Along this same line, Pastor

Robert Lawson spoke to us about putting certain idols ahead of God. We place too much importance on college activities while forgetting our relationship with God. We forget that God has given us the privilege of being here. We should be thankful for that and try to lead a life pleasing to God.

Pastor Stanley Olson brought us a message concerning brotherhood. With the tense Cuban situation at hand it was a very appropriate subject. All through history there have been interpersonal and inter-governmental conflicts. Pastor Olson suggested that it would be well for us all to remember one of the greatest commandments we have--to love our neighbors as ourselves.

Sectarian Meeting Slated

On Sunday evening, November 4, the Sons of Zerrubabel will hold a short congregational meeting in the Tabernacle at 9:30 p.m. concerning the proselytes advocating our heterodoxical ideologies. We anticipate that the proselytes will be voracious participants in our convocation and admonish them to attend.

Transportation Cars From \$75

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(All extras, Full Power)	
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Zane's Trace

Aerial Photos
By Zane

The Centrum, a radical departure from the usual concept of a Student Union, is now nearing completion on a twelve acre site on the California Lutheran College south campus.

On November 27, 1961, the final contract for the initial seven units of the Centrum was signed with Samuelson Brothers of Glendale. Already completed at the site by the permanent col-

lege construction crews were the main power distribution vault for the campus and one of two storm drains.

Over Christmas vacation the second storm drain was begun as Samuelson Brothers completed final site grading. Ground was broken for the first Centrum building on January 11.

Rain in late January caused several tons of earth to come crashing down demolishing the forms for the second storm drain, delaying work for several weeks. Between storms three buildings spread their concrete and steel roots into the soil, well nourish-

ed with sewer, water, gas lines, and electrical conduit—principally supported by the Fellow's program of the college.

In March, while California Lutheran College received the news of accreditation by the Western College Association, the professional building, or Lutheran Brotherhood building, had reached the second story level with its brick walls. Most underground plumbing had been completed. Later in March the floor was poured and the structural steel for the second floor was put in place.

By the end of March founda-

tions had been poured for all buildings but the circular book store. An 800 square foot addition to the bank was approved and construction resumed there. No contract was yet out for the motel as zoning had not yet been cleared. The second storm drain was completed, however, and preliminary grading at the motel site could begin.

In late May all the foundations had been poured and the brick walls were rising on all fronts. The bank vault was completed. Some floors were in, including the second story floors of the Lutheran Brotherhood building

and the cafeteria. The first vaulted roof over the temporary library had been poured. And of paramount importance—the Mountclef Inn, student dormitory for the 1962-1963 academic year, was under construction. The contract had been awarded to Samuelson Brothers.

Over the summer the remainder of the vaulted roof was poured. By mid-August the library was able to move into its new surroundings in the Centrum. However, some difficulties with the subcontractors on the Mountclef Inn caused the postponement of classes one week this fall

since construction deadlines were not met.

In the afternoon of Sunday, November 11, the Centrum will be dedicated. It is expected that several thousand persons will attend the service of dedication of this most unique student center.

The Centrum complex was constructed at a cost of \$1,300,000. Of this, \$400,000 was financed by the participating church bodies and \$900,000 was financed by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Company.

The Centrum consists of eight buildings. From north to south

they are:

Building H: The professional building or Lutheran Brotherhood building. To be completed are the elevator, windows, electrical and plumbing fixtures, rubber tile floors, acoustical tile ceilings, and decorative grillworks. The Lutheran Brotherhood building was built at a cost of \$300,000 and has been leased to California Lutheran College for twenty years. Possible completion in three weeks.

Building A: Bank of A. Levy pioneer banking firm of Ventura County. To be completed are some glasswork, painting, floor

and ceiling tile, electrical and plumbing fixtures, vault. Estimated completion in five weeks.

Building B: Post office and two shops. Most plastering is yet to be finished. Estimated completion by or during Christmas vacation.

Building D: Four shops—now the temporary book store location and drama-speech classroom. This building cannot be completed until after the bookstore is finished. Estimated completion during or shortly after Christmas vacation.

Building C-E complex: Temporary library location, event-

DEDICATION OF THE CENTRUM

November 11, 1962

1:00 - 3:30 p.m. Open House

Tours conducted from North Main
(flagpoles)

3:30 p.m.

Dedication Services College Gymnasium. Speaker - Dr. Henry J. Reinhold, Jr. Dean, School of Public Administration, University of Southern California. Member, Board of Regents, CLC.

5:30 p.m.

Banquet - Centrum Restaurant - Board of Regents and Guests.

8:00 p.m.

Centrum Dedication Concert - College Gymnasium. Walter J. Birkedahl, Conductor.

Featuring: Concerto for Clarinet and orchestra in a major by Mozart
Arthur Moorefield, clarinet soloist

Rev. James Kallas Speaks At L.S.A. Meeting

Judy

The mission program of the Lutheran Church in French Cameroon, West Africa, was discussed by CLC Professor of Religion, the Reverend James Kallas at the Sunday, October 12, meeting of the Lutheran Student Association at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. On the basis of his four years of experience on the mission board for one of the most backward sections of Africa, Reverend Kallas outlined the three-pronged program for promoting the physical, mental, and spiritual welfare of the natives living in an area only six hundred miles but several centuries removed from modern civilization.

Reverend Kallas first summarized mission work in the field of medicine, stating that the improvement of Africa's "medical hell" was winning the natives' confidence and paving the way for advancement in the areas of education and evangelism.

Because approximately ninety per cent of the people of Africa are illiterate, the role that education plays in the mission program is great—as a means both of elevating human dignity and of advancing the mission. Reverend Kallas, who served for two years as director of the Col-

lege Protestant of Cameroon, commented that until recently the educational system consisted of informal schools taught by missionaries' wives; while the Lutheran Church realized such schools were inadequate, it sent full-time teachers to the area.

The progress of evangelism, the heart of the mission program, was traced briefly by Rev. Kallas from the days when individual missionaries preached the Gospel through the African bush, to the present, when missionaries oversee the work of native pastors. Although the mission program is oriented toward establishing a "self-perpetuating" church and allaying the long-standing resentment toward white colonialism in Africa, its efforts are being eclipsed by the Mohammedanism. According to Reverend Kallas, Islam presents a greater threat to Africa than does Communism.

Following a question and answer period about the French Cameroon mission program, forty CLC students present plans to begin a year-long program of comparative religions in the United States, starting with the differences within the Lutheran Church.

Installation of the trunk line throughout the Centrum. Phones should soon be installed in the rooms of the Inn, to the approval of the men and women alike.

Building F: Bookstore. Forms have been removed from under the conical vaulted roof sections of the circular building. The forms for the roof on the one wing now under construction have been erected. Expected completion by Christmas.

Building G: Cafeteria. Glasswork, floors and the installation of electrical and plumbing fixtures must be completed before kitchen equipment may be

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Building G: Cafeteria. Glasswork, floors and the installation of electrical and plumbing fixtures must be completed before kitchen equipment may be

installed. Completion including outdoor patios is expected by Christmas.

The Mountclef Inn: Now completed except for some finishing touches. The master telephone switchboard will soon be installed in the lobby. The telephone company has completed the installation of the trunk lines throughout the Centrum. Telephones should soon be installed in the rooms of the Inn, much to the approval of the men and women alike.





STUDENTS!

To all Lutheran College Students!

This ad accompanied by yourself will entitle you to a


20%

discount throughout our entire young men and young ladies departments (except Levis) for the period starting November 2 and ending November 11

Some of the items this will include

- * Button-down shirts
- * Cardigan sweaters
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- * Bulky sweaters
- * Corduroy Jackets
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Country Squire



199 Moorpark Rd.
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Thousand Oaks

William Strunk Science Prof.

"The true scientist is a balanced individual with a broad knowledge of languages, philosophy, religion and literature. He isn't narrow, he can't be." So answered Dr. William Strunk to the question of the specialized scientist.

What of students who fear this field or merely say that it's too much work? "The discipline of the scientist is not an easy one; it's very difficult. To get right down to it, the definition of science in one word is Measurement. A lot of people don't



Dr. William Strunk

want to be precise, they emphasize generalities. Science can be general but its essence, neatness and accuracy, constitute the beginnings of knowledge in this field."

"Students today manifest a greater curiosity in the world (animate and inanimate) than at any other time in history, but this is probably due to the fact that we are in space age. Sloppiness in thinking, which is against the basic entity of science, is really their only weakness."

Dr. Strunk said the richest remuneration of being a teacher of the sciences has been turning out of hundreds of students who became doctors, dentists, teachers, researchers, etc. and go on to make a name for themselves contributing to the betterment of mankind.

Have any funny things happened to him as a professor? He laughed and explained that once when he was a new teacher he became annoyed with one student who was not doing certain things correctly. In exasperation Dr. Strunk told him that if he ever became a competent scientist, he would eat his shirt. "That young man is now the head of the Anatomy Department at Northwestern School of Medicine. I ate the shirt, too; carbonized it and ate the ashes on bread."

Music Club Forms

The Music Club was made official last week with the ratification of its constitution. The club was formed in repertoire class a year ago but expired in the critical stages of formation. Dr. Zimmerman re-introduced the idea and turned it over to Roger Adams, last year's president.

The primary purposes of the club are to make it possible for interested students to attend the numerous musical programs available and to promote music appreciation and participation on campus. Dr. Zimmerman suggests that the group might also function as hosts and sponsors of visiting music groups such as the Long Beach String Quartet which is scheduled for November.

Officers will be elected and meetings scheduled at the meeting Wednesday, November 7th. It will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. in the tent, and is open to new members. The club is already large and is being met with enthusiasm in other music organizations so now is obviously the time to get in on the Music Movement at C.L.C.

Membership is restricted to students who are presently participating in music, have participated within the last year or within their college career. Qualified students should be sure to attend this policy-making meeting.

Freddy
...The Freshman...



Yearbook Staff Chosen For '63

The Campanile staff is at work making the 1962-63 yearbook bigger and better than the first. This year's staff members are Richard Amrhein-photographer, Vivian Durkee, Mary Jergeson, Carolyn Isaacson-coeditor, Verlis Miller-coeditor, John McCune-editor, Terry Nelson, Doris Phillips, Sandy Van Delle, with Dr. Dile as advisor.

Mirro Graphic Publishing Company is again being considered this year after the wonder-

ful job they did on publishing last year's book. The staff anticipates a 160 page book with lots of advertising and possibly a picture in color.

However, they are looking for a theme and ask for suggestions from the student body. If you think of a possibility, drop your "annual" suggestion into the Editors Box by the post office as soon as possible. The Campanile will be out in June.

CINEMAFARE

Nov. 2-8:00 p.m. and Nov. 4-7:30 p.m. -- The Fly: Al Hedison, Patricia Owens, Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall. "Science-fiction emphasizing character more than mechanics, this remains one of the more satisfying movies of its type." In color and cinema scope. Also: 2 short subjects.

Nov. 9-8:00 p.m. and Nov. 11-7:30 p.m. -- Don't Go Near The Water: Glen Ford, Gia Scala, Earl Holliman, Anne Francis, Kennan Wynn, Eva Gabor. "Robust comedy of wartime service on a South Sea Island remote from combat." In color and cinema-scope.

Guest Speaker At Pol.Sci.Club

The Political Science Club of California Lutheran College meets on alternate Thursday nights, and all students interested in Political Science are invited to attend. The sponsor of the club is Dr. Roy V. Peel, Professor of Political Science. Refreshments are generally served after each meeting.

The first meeting on October 4th was for organizational pur-

poses. At the second meeting held on October 18th the club had as its guest Mr. David Andersen, now in the Real Estate business, who spoke to us on the role of the foreign correspondent during World War II. At the last meeting on November 1st Mr. Vincent Palmieri, Executive Vice President of the Janss Corporation, a Republican for Brown spoke to us on the California political situation.



CARI KEMPE...and Tim Allspach sing a duet from Oklahoma by Rogers and Hammerstein entitled "People Will Say We're In Love".

Susie Kelso and Chrisie Heer bring the roaring 20's to life as two flapper girls. They did the Charleston as Hap Stevens tickled the ivories.

CONTEST!
Just come in and tell us who's buried in Grant's Tomb -- you will win a ball point pen!
P.S. Come in anyhow
Holiday Hardware
Conejo Village Shopping Center

Pants 39c Skirts & Sweaters (Plain) 44c
Suits 98c Dresses \$1.10
Valle Cleaners
2720 Ventura Blvd. 1000 Oaks

IN THOUSAND OAKS
Monte's Auto Parts
Open Sundays 9 to 3
Open Evenings 'til 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
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Thousand Oaks 495-4619

CONEJO VILLAGE BOWL
• Announces Free Bowling Lessons
• Beginners Especially Welcome
• Wednesdays at 9 p.m.
Come in and register for your reduced rate bowling card - no obligation.
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CLC Gridders Topple Cal Tech.

"Skip" Mooney, California Lutheran College's wonderboy pass receiver, managed to hold on to a 60-yard pass during the last 50 seconds of the game against the California Institute of Technology whiz kids to win with a score of 13-6.

Mooney, who scored four touchdowns in Cal Lutheran's last two games, ran into the end zone to break the 6-all tie and give another victory to Cal Lutheran, breaking the two won-two lost record.

Cal Lutheran took a heavy beating from the whiz-kids during the first half. Cal Lutheran failed to make even so much as one first down and had an accumulated rushing total of 23-yards for the half, compared with Cal Tech's 173-yards.

Coach Robert Shoup of CLC laid on the pep talk as Cal Lutheran came out in the second half to triple their first half rushing total and win the game.

Somehow, Cal Lutheran managed to keep Cal Tech from scoring the first quarter Cal Tech had no trouble keeping the Lutherans away from the goal.

The impaired vision of Cal Tech's quarterback Bob Liebermann forced him to keep rushing the length of the game. However out of his six attempted passes, two were intercepted, two were

fumbled, one was incomplete, and the other was completed for a gain of 5-yards.

The first TD came during the second quarter as Cal Tech's Bob Liebermann pushed over the line on a 10-yard quarterback keep. Jon Evans' kick for the extra point was wide, keeping the score at 6-0.

Cal Lutheran rebounded in the fourth quarter after a scoreless third. Failing to make a first down, Cal Tech punted from their own 8-yard line to their 37-yard line where Cal Lutheran took over the ball.

After two incomplete passes, Jack Kniseley threw another and Cal Tech end Jack Arnold intercepted it. This put the Cal Tech whiz-kids on their own 17-yard line where Liebermann attempted a pass which was fumbled and then recovered by Cal Lutheran center Alan Lehman on the 22-yard line which set up CLC for the touchdown. Pushing slowly to the 1-yard line, Jeff Bell crossed the goal on a quarterback sneak to make the first touchdown for Cal Lutheran. The attempt for the extra point by fullback George Engdahl went wide, leaving the score at 6-6 with 2½ minutes remaining to be played in the game.

The next play proved to be the deciding factor in the game as Cal

Lutheran pulled off the most spectacular play in their football history. It began after the Cal Lutheran kick-off when Liebermann attempted another of his passes which was picked out of the air by CLC quarterback Jack Kniseley and run to the Cal Lutheran 40-yard line.

With 51 seconds remaining in the game, Coach Shoup brought in a play which he called a 23 pass-reverse streak. Jeff Bell went back to pass and just before being smothered by Cal Tech's gridders, pitched the ball to half-back Bob Trevathan who, instead of running, threw a 60-yard pass to sticky-fingers "Skip" Mooney who caught it without so much as breaking his stride.

George Engdahl made good the attempt and score remained at 13-6 until the end of the game.

Saturday, Cal Lutheran will play La Verne College here with the kickoff scheduled for 2:15. Cal Lutheran's record stands at 3 won and 2 lost.

Intramurals In Action

The intramural program at CLC is intended to afford an opportunity for athletic participation for each individual no matter what his level of ability may be.

The I-M program is directed by Mr. John Kahnert; Student Director Jim Huchthausen; and Dorm Directors Kathy Klug and Paul Kilbert.

Nearly one-third of the student body is now participating in men's tennis, women's tennis and hockey, and co-ed table tennis. Future tournaments will include basketball, bowling, horse shoes, cross country, softball, track, volleyball, wrestling, and football. At the end of the year awards will be given to the living groups accumulating the most points.

To receive the maximum benefits in the I-M program, students are urged to take full advantage of these recreational activities.

Woody's Log

The long ride is hard to bear; if your team loses it is even longer. When a team travels to a foreign location, the pressures are twofold. One is the fans of the home team who are there to give the locals a boost; the other if you lose, is the "ride".

It is something different as you sit straight ahead in your seat on a bus, quiet, listening to the whine of the engine thinking about what might have been "if only this or that had gone our way." Some fall asleep—that's the easy way out. Others can't, they stay awake and bear the "ride" with the coaches; then wonder what the next game will bring after a long, hard week of practice, practice, and more practice.

Not since the Claremont-Harvey Mudd game, has the football team been forced to face the "ride". After disposing of Pomona's JV's at Pomona, we all relaxed and watched the antics of Fred Kemp and Jim Tschida in the back of the bus. The degree of mirthfulness was somewhat curtailed on the way back from Hueneme Hi after eking out the victory over Cal Tech. If college football lasted only fifty-

five minutes we would have been awfully glum.

Now, as we round out a hard week of practice and prepare to meet the toughest team we have faced so far—La Verne College, we realize it is time to play sixty minutes of rough and hard football. Team spirit is at its peak, all are mentally prepared, and we can only promise the uppermost factor of all - our very best!

-Wood Chips-

The thirty-four points score in the Pomona JV game was the exact amount we scored in the three previous games... Skip Mooney uses his hands in another talent. He has a Humorous piano skit that puts Victor Borge's to shame---Skip's roomie, Lynn Thompson, also an end, uses his hands to great extent too—he snatches all the goodies Skip's mother sends to him—Star Dodger pitcher Sandy Koufax, is president of the new FM radio station to be located in the CV Shopping Center—Whitey Ford, Yankee pitching standout, is a Lutheran---Chalk up a great meal by Pomona's kitchen staff, it was the best yet at home or on the road.



Pictured above are runners who participated in the track meet in which CLC came out on top of Biola and Chapman.

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Harriers Tie Biola; Beat Chapman

This last Saturday, CLC harriers competed in a dual meet against Biola College and Chapman College. In all, twenty-two men ran. CLC men shined in this meet as they beat with a time of 22:33. This is a new personal record for Russ whose best time up until now had been 22:44. Chuck Eggleston ran 3rd; Steve Gross ran 7th; Skip Anderson ran 8th; and Bill Stow came in 10th.

Mr. Kahnert said, "Russ Flora showed again that he is right up there among the best runners in the state of California. Also,

Chuck Eggleston, considering he is only a freshman, ran his best race of the season." Mr. Kahnert then mentioned that he believes that CLC has one of the toughest courses in the state for cross-country runners.

The next meet for the CLC harriers will be on November 10. This will be the Biola Invitational Cross Country Meet. CLC will be competing against Redlands Univ., Cal Tech, Pomona, Cal Poly, and Claremont Mudd.

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The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Number 4 Volume Two

November 16, 1962

4 Pages

Centrum Dedicated At CLC

Approximately 1,500 guests and friends of California Lutheran College gathered in the institutions new gymnasium Sunday on the Conejo Valley Campus to attend dedication ceremonies for the \$1.3 million eight-building

commercial center-- called, appropriately, The Centrum.

The Centrum is a new concept in design and function that in the commercial world would be known as a Shopping Center and in the collegiate world might

be called a Student Union. But instead of one monolithic building, the CLC Centrum is composed of eight individualistic structures designed to serve the commercial needs of the school and the nearby community.

In the Dedication Address Dr. Henry J. Reining, Jr., Dean of the School of Public Administration at the University of Southern California, said the CLC Centrum "rejects isolated sensationalism for integrated individualism" by replacing the single unit student activities building with a group of specially designed separately located units.

Dr. Reining reviewed the original planning and the various stages of work involved in organizing the Centrum. He and Dr. Orville Dahl, college president, paid particular tribute to Jeff Elmendorf, the Centrum architect.

A wide group of Lutheran clergy from various parts of Southern California took part in the 90 minute dedication services which were concluded on the North Mall underneath the three college flag poles. They included Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Girtz, pastor of Olivet Lutheran Church in Inglewood; Rev. Quentin P. German, pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, San Diego; Rev. Clyde J. Grimstedt, pastor of the Lutheran Church in San Mateo; Rev. Dr. Luther E. Olmon, campus pastor at the University of California at Los Angeles; Rev. John G. Simmons, administrator of the Pacoima Memorial Lutheran Hospital; Rev. Edmund G. Krueger, pastor of the St. Peters Lutheran Church in Mesa, Arizona; Rev. Verner N. Carlson, pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Whittier; Rev. Dr. Gaylerd L. Falde, president of the American Lutheran Church; Rev. Dr.

Walter H. Hellman, vice president of the South Pacific District, and Rev. Frank H. Clutz, pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Oakland. All are also members of the Board or Regents and Convocators of CLC.

Also a part of the ceremony was the CLC Choir led by Prof. C. Robert Zimmerman and the CLC Wind Ensemble directed by Prof. Walter Birkedahl. Prof. Arthur A. Moorefield was the organist.



Following the academic procession into the gymnasium were the officiating pastors of the Dedication Service.



CLC Band director Walter Birkedahl leads the hymn, Now Thank we all our God, at the conclusion of the dedication addresses.



Professor Gert Muser opens the formal dedication services at the mall with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.



Concluding the afternoon's activities was a Regent's banquet, held in the new Centrum Cafeteria. Special commendation was given to the many people involved in the construction of the Centrum.

Dahl Honored By Students

D-day was the unofficial title given to the program presented during chapel hour on November twelfth. The program was a re-

citation of the progress of the "dream" of Cal Lutheran, as seen in the eyes of the student council, representatives of the

student body. The script prepared by Bill Ewing was initiated with an invocation by Student Body President, Don Meyer.

The majority of the program was a narration of the recognition of President Orville Dahl throughout the history of the college, read by Otis Kline. Included were personal comments on the life of Dr. Dahl by family and friends. A number of these were anecdotes which brought laughter from the crowd gathered to add their recognition to the President.

The real high-point of the assembly was the appearance of Senator Lagomarsino, state senator, who read his resolution to the California State Senate, concerning a commendation of California Lutheran College and its potential merit to Ventura County. A copy of the resolution was engraved in gold and given to President Dahl.

Of special interest was the announcement from the student council concerning arrangements for the construction of seven free pillars in honor of an essential part of Dr. Dahl's "dream". The basis for this structure is a bible passage relating the pillars with the seven fields of education.

The closing item of the program was the choir's presentation of a proposed alma mater. This, too, was a special tri-

bute to Dr. Dahl, as he was the author of the words. The tune was added by the music staff of California Lutheran College.



CLC concert choir, under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, performs a proposed alma mater. The lyrics were written by Dr. Dahl with arrangement of a popular operatic tune by Dr. Zimmerman.



Dr. Orville Dahl, was honored at a special program introduced by ASB vice-president Bill Ewing. State Senator Robert Lagomarsino, presented Dr. Dahl with a framed Resolution passed by the State Legislature. Don Meyer, ASB president, gave the invocation.

The Echo's Voice

With our midterms behind us, we can all relax for a brief moment. The grade axe has fallen and each of us must wait now to see if we were one of the victims. The midterm grades will also provide excellent dinner conversation at Thanksgiving between a student and his parents---the turkey won't be the only thing that gets carved. At a time in the semester when most of us are tired of studying, the midterm grades strike a bell of warning. You are suddenly jolted and you realize that if you have an F in English, an F in Religion, an F in Algebra, and a D in History, you'd better not spend so much time on History.

Bleary-eyed, the student reflects on the past weeks and probably thinks, "I took stay-awake capsules by the bottle, drank coffee by the gallon, reviewed books until I couldn't turn the pages, didn't even go out on a date, and still the test looked like Greek to me. Maybe it was Greek, I'm not even sure I was in the right classroom when the day finally came! The freshmen have a panic-stricken look on their faces, while the upperclassmen have a look of abject horror on theirs--for them the panic ceased last year and there is only a terrible disbelief that the exams could have actually been worse than last years'

Remember, however, the grades from the midterm are not permanently entered in your record; they're simply a preview of what might happen to you, academically, at the end of the semester. Many of us will revise our study plans, which is probably well and good, but it is the extent of the revision which I fear. Some students will become hermits in their rooms, they'll resign from any special interest clubs, and drastically cut their social contacts. In doing so, they will defeat the purpose of any college--to develop the well-rounded student, both academically and socially. A straight "A" average is wonderful, but not if the personal development of the individual is stifled. They will also cripple the functions of the student body; granted that the lifeblood of the college slows down during midterms, but must rigor-mortis necessarily follow? I encourage studying, but I ask you not to sacrifice yourself for the sake of grades!! If you do, the loss is yours and the college's as well.

THE ECHO STAFF

The Montclaf Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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Convention Coming To CLC

There has been the rumor going around campus that there will be a Luther League Convention in the dorms during Christmas vacation. It is not a rumor, but a fact which is likely to be true during any extended vacation and one which needs to be understood and accepted.

From the very first plans laid out the college was designed as an academic community to serve the churches as effectively as possible. When there was hardly anything here but the ground and the pool the interested public was invited and encouraged to plan their picnics on the grounds and to make use of the pool. This summer, during the building operations, Luther Leaguers used the dorms and the facilities at which time it was also committed to have a Luther League Convention at the college over the Christmas Holidays.

This policy, surprisingly enough is not "unique" to C.L.C.. Rather, it is a tradition of Lutheran Colleges and universities and other institutions of higher learning all over the U.S.. There are several reasons for this. One is financial, for the conventions do pay for the use of the college. This in turn, helps sustain the colleges expenses and therefore affects the tuition of the student. It is an excellent means of publicity to the Churches, general public and potential students, and when a well known group stays at the college it is to the credit and reputation of the college.

So the problem is not whether, but how there will be conventions in our dorms. This Christmas there will be around one hundred men and one hundred women of high school, junior and senior, levels staying here. They will be from all over the state and considered as responsible guests who will conduct themselves as such and respect the rules. However, this does not mean that C.L.C. students are expected to leave all their possessions available with the doors wide open. The rooms are the students' home base and for many it would be impossible to take their personal valuables home or elsewhere just for Christmas. Possible suggestions for safe guarding their belongings are the following: 1. Setting aside a back room which would be off-bounds for conventioners. 2. Only using every other dorm room, thus putting the possessions in the unused room--for example--rooms one and three will be used for the convention so C.L.C. students put their possessions in room two which will be locked. 3. Since there will be C.L.C. students staying on campus they could act as host or hostess to the guests in their room.

These are possibilities, but Mr Karlstrom is asking for useful suggestions from the students, for it is with the students that it must be worked out. He is willing to speak to individuals or groups on the matter at any time and assures the student body that the method and time will be stated far enough ahead so that there won't be a last minute surprise or panic. The students need not vacate or pack completely. But the convention must be taken care of well and efficiently with the best adjustment and least inconvenience to the students.

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THE STUDENT'S VOICE

Dear Sir:

I think it would be a very good idea for the library to be kept open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Actually, it is just another school night, and, unfortunately, many of us students have never learned to think ahead and do our homework earlier than Sunday night or Monday morning. Therefore, I believe a great many

students would appreciate this time to study at the library.

Just a Procrastinator Ed.--The extra time to study could be valuable, but if you're a procrastinator, you should budget your time and get your work done so that you won't have to use your Sunday evenings for study.

Chapel Speakers

By Sue Moore

Several weeks ago Pastor Bob Lawson of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church spoke to us on the idea of whether or not this is really a Christian campus. We say it is, but do we really act in a manner becoming to a Christian campus? Do we show by our actions and words that this is a Christian institution? Pastor Lawson mentioned that some students who have come to his for help and guidance with their faith had revealed that they were disappointed with the way people acted here at CLC. These students felt a letdown in the atmosphere here. He urged all of us to think seriously about the manner in which we conduct ourselves so that we can really live up to our name of being a Christian college.

Mr. A. G. Fjellman related the parable about the death of David's son, Absalom, one which many of us do not know. Mr. Fjellman stressed the point that we should be prepared and know

what to say when the time comes concerning Christ. We should be prepared to speak up and witness for Him.

The entire student body and faculty were deeply saddened by the news of Pastor Kallas' motorcycle accident. Pastor Gerhard Knutson led a chapel service Tuesday to remember Pastor Kallas and to pray for his speedy healing and recovery. Dr. Luther Schwich brought us a meditation to try to help us to understand why such things should have to happen to someone like Pastor Kallas. When something such as this happens to someone, we should be thankful it wasn't more serious and try to understand that there is probably a reason for it. Perhaps through this someone was brought closer to Christ. We thank Pastor Knutson for bringing us this special service, and we all pray that Pastor Kallas will be back with us soon again.

Pre-Seminary Club Forms At CLC

By Bob Weber

The home of Pastor and Mrs. James Kallas was the scene of the first gathering of the pre-seminary students of C.L.C. Coupled with the cheerfulness of their home and their very presence, the set atmosphere throughout the evening was that of warmth intertwined with Christian fellowship. The primary intent of the meeting was to air the feelings of the men in reference to the possible organization of a formal club of pre-seminary students. Of course, right away, after the barrage of ideas came pouring forth from the group, I realized that our club was going to become a reality.

In order to organize our ideas, we decided to place them into two areas of present and future achievement. The ideas dealing with present achievements are so conceived that we might gain a strong foothold among ourselves before branching out into the future undertakings which are based on long-range programs. The ideas under their respective headings are as follows: The present - (1) The establishment of a Seminary catalogue library which would include correspondence information from the various Seminaries, and (2) A complete study of each student's academic schedule would be undertaken which would entail making sure that he meets the requirements of the Seminary he wishes to enter, as well as investigating further graduate studies and planning his program accordingly. The future - (1) The club would function as a service organization ready to serve the churches in the immediate area, or from wherever the call may come, in the capacity of Sunday School teachers, pulpit supplies, youth program leaders, etc. 2 We would establish a visi-

tation program whereby the men would offer their services to mental institutions, hospitals for the mentally retarded, and institutions of correction, and (3) The club would uphold the Christian faith in thought, word, and deed, and in doing so, support the chapel periods, dormitory devotions, and other wholesome activities present on our C.L.C. campus. These are but a few of the many activities I'm sure will proceed from this group of men. Monday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the classroom of the men's dormitory marks the official organizational meeting of the group. We cordially invite all pre-seminary students and those who are still undecided about the call to the Christian ministry.

As pre-seminary students here at C.L.C. we have chosen the Christian ministry as our life's vocation because this is the manner in which we choose to serve God. I cannot over emphasize the point that all people are called to serve God in whatever occupation they may wish to undertake. The supreme effort on all our part whether it be as Pastors or laymen is to serve God in thankfulness for the steadfast love He has bestowed upon us. Our mission, together as servants in Christ is so well expressed in the following passage taken from 11 Corinthians 4: 5-6.

"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake. For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ."

A love-struck CLC male was trying to reason with his father. "But Pop," he continued, "don't you think two can live as cheaply as one?" "Of course---right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

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The Echo Salutes

Dr. Helmut H. Haeussler

Dr. Helmut H. Haeussler, Associate Professor in Social Studies, has led a most remarkable and colorful life, and CLC is indeed honored to have a man of such wide background and high caliber in its history program.

Born in southern Germany, Haeussler grew up within sight of the Swiss Alps and began his education in a two-room Black Forest schoolhouse. His father, an iron molder, brought the family to America in 1929 and settled near Newark and Irvington, New Jersey.

In 1941 the young man Haeussler set out for the University of Wisconsin, intending to study journalism but changed his plans to the field of Hispanic Studies. His academic career was interrupted, however, in late 1942 when he enlisted in the army. He served in the European theater with the intelligence section of an airborne division.

After the war, Haeussler stayed on in Germany doing work for the Counter Intelligence Corps and the Information Control Division. There he served until 1947 at which time he returned to the United States and completed his studies at the University of Wisconsin, receiving his B.A. one year later.

Still unsure of his interests, he returned to Europe and studied

history and philosophy at the Universities of Basil and Tuebingen and studied under such scholars as Jaspers, Barth, Kaegi, Spranger, and Anreas. Because of this overseas study, Haeussler was awarded an M.A. degree from



Dr. Helmut Haeussler

the University of Maryland in 1950. Back once more to the University of Wisconsin, he received his Ph. D. in German history with minor in German literature.

Dr. Haeussler began his teaching career at Luther College (1953-54,) and then established himself in Medieval, Renaissance and Reformation at Wittenberg University, also teaching a summer session at the University of Nebraska. One of CLC's original, Dr. Haeussler said that the "appeals of constructing a new college in an attractive area" were deciding factors in coming to Cal Lutheran.

A man of letters, Dr. Haeussler has delivered learned papers at various state and national historical conventions, and he has published articles in such subjects as German military history, German historiography, Lutheran Quiescence, and Neo-Platinism. Last spring, a book on William Groener and the Imperial German Army was published by the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

Dr. Haeussler lives on the campus of CLC with his wife, Annie, and son, Tommy. This man, world traveler and scholar, intelligence official, professor, and author, has brought a vast amount of knowledge to CLC, has contributed greatly to the college academic environment, and is held in high regard by both faculty and students. For these reasons, the Mountcief Echo salutes Dr. Helmut H. Haeussler.

CLC Girls Play Turnabout

The latest news around this place is that great Sadie Hawkins affair! Wow! the stuff they got planned is just spectacular! The really big point of the whole affair is that dance on Saturday evening (the 17th of November). But even afore that dance there'll be pickle-sellin' and vegetable-sellin' to the gals for their feller's corsages. This sellin' business will start on Friday and along with the sellin' there'll be the 'lection of a Daisy-Mae and Lil' Abner. So, Sadie Hawkins starts offishally at the sun's downin' on Friday (16th).

On Saturday there's a real excitin' picnic-games, races, and stuff for the thrills. (The neat Prophet Company is makin' the fixins' for the picnic.) After the picnic ya' all have plenty of time to get grubby for the big dance. Why we've got a swingin' group of six guys called the Futuras to make music, there's gonna be a contest for the best corsage, a Marryin' Sam booth for the lovers, also refreshin' freshments for all. On hand will be Mammie Yokum (Skogi Skogen) who will announce the Daisy-Mae and Lil' Abner. This excitin' dance starts right away at 7:30 and stampedes 'til 12:00--all the activity goin' on in the new gym.

So come on gals, nab your best feller-friend and bring him to the dance. Don't forget to buy a bid (only 75c)!

These kids get a slap on the back for the hard work they're puttin' into the whole she-bang: Publicity, Glenna Lucas; Elections, Bev Newhouse; Decorations, Carolyn Dybdal; Bids, Mary Alice Gunning; Dance, Linda Pett; Refreshments, Nancy Hayworth; Clean-Up, Carole Cramer; Picnic, Dede Herbst; Vegetables, Nan Andersen. Happy hill-billy day to you!

Spindt Talks On Segregation

Reactions of the Lutheran Church to the problem of discrimination against minority races and creeds in the United States was the topic discussed by Reverend George Spindt of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Van Nuys, at the third meeting of the Lutheran Student Association on Sunday afternoon, November 4, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Using the United Lutheran Church as an illustration, Rev. Spindt traced the attitude of the church toward segregation and the rights and dignity of minority groups as it was reflected in the statements issued by synodical conventions and executive boards. Because many of the Southern delegates at such conventions resisted the church's endorsement of intergration and because many feared that a forceful proclamation would alienate as many as it would attract, progress toward a strong stand in the controversy was slow.

Thus the declaration by the United Lutheran Church after the first World War, urging observation of the Christian principles of love and justice in dealing with the segregation problem, was essentially the same as its statement following the 1956 Supreme Court ruling upholding school integration, when the church called for Christian patience and brotherhood.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the advisability of a more uncompromising position toward civil rights on the part of the church and the comparative effectiveness of making its belief in the equality of men known through the statements of synodical conventions or through smaller-scale integration of individual churches.

Music Activities Slated

Sunday afternoon, November 18 at 3 p.m., the CLC music department will present a Pop Concert, in the quad or the symposium, depending upon the weather. "At present there is no tour music to practice, so we're doing this just for fun," said Dr.

Zimmerman. "This will be something a little different; the seating will be so arranged that the audience can eat or drink during the show if they wish." It is hoped that such a program will become a regular school event. Included in this afternoon of

entertainment will be; a wind ensemble doing music from Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," a barber shop quartet, the string groups doing several numbers, Kristie Nelson with a flute solo, Doug Miller on the flamenco guitar, the choir doing "If I Loved You" with soloists Bill Ewing and Kathy Berg, a trumpet trio, a newly formed group called the "Serenaders" and the entire group doing a medley from the "Sound of Music", by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The next major music event will be Bach's Christmas Oratorio presented on December 7 and 8. This event will be the second major concert, the first being the program presented in the gymnasium on the night of the Dedication of the Centrum.

The Christmas Oratorio will be sung by a combined choir consisting of the Chapel Choir and the Concert Choir. CLC is well known for its superb choirs, especially after the tour last spring of the Concert Choir which toured cities in California. CLC's choirs have thrilled audiences before, and they are continuing to do so this year.

Kallas Recovering From Accident

Rev. James Kallas is recovering from injuries suffered in an accident on Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. on Moorpark Road near the local high school. He was taken to West Valley Hospital. The extent of his injuries was determined to be a brain concussion, various bruises, and an injured pelvis which necessitates his using crutches. There were no broken bones, luckily. He left the hospital this past Saturday and is now recuperating at his home.

During his stay in the hospital, he received a large get-well card signed by the students. Money donated by the CLC students was used to send flowers while Rev. Kallas was in the hospital, and he was also given a \$30 dollar gift certificate to

be used by him at McLean's Bookstore. This certificate was



Rev. James Kallas

also donated by the students. CLC students are certainly glad to have Rev. Kallas back on campus.

STUDENTS!

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CLC Gridders Close Out Defeat Season With 28-13

by David Amdal

California Lutheran College was handed their fourth loss of the season in their final game of the season against the Pomona College Sagehens, scoring 13 points to the Sagehens' 28 on the Pomona field Saturday evening.

Scott Varley, in one of his best games of the season, scored both of Cal Lutheran's TD's. Defensive guards Mike Sedenko and Fred Kemp joined together to keep the Sagehens' gains to a minimum.

Women's Intramurals Active

Providing recreational opportunities during the college years as well as developing in students interest and skills in sports that they can continue in later life is the purpose of the Women's Recreational Association, a division of the CLC intramural sports organization. The WRA program has gotten off to a good start this year with forty-nine women currently participating in hockey and twenty-four in tennis under the direction of sports managers Joanne Holm and Judy Pitkin, respectively.

Plans for the other sports scheduled this year—basketball, volleyball, softball, archery, table tennis, horseshoes, and dancing—are being coordinated by Miss Nena Amundson, director of physical education for women; Kathy Klug, president of the WRA; Judy Scheuler, vice-president, and Tiff Barnard, secretary. The next scheduled activity is table tennis, directed by sports manager, Linda Benton.

In conjunction with the women's intramural program, the WRA sent a volleyball team made up of Doris Phillips, Tiff Barnard, Donna Main, Linda Benton, Nadine Schultz, and Julie Norem to compete in a tournament at Long Beach State College on Saturday, November 3. CLC's team won over Cal Western, 12-5 and 12-9, but was defeated by Long Beach State, 9-11 and 10-13. Eight CLC women also took part in the softball-volleyball playday at San Fernando Valley State College on Saturday, October 20.

Kemp intercepted a pass from Pomona quarterback David Berardo on Pomona's 38-yard line in the middle of the second quarter, setting up a second touchdown for Cal Lutheran. Kemp also halted an attempt for a touchdown by Pomona as he intercepted a pass on the home 20-yard line in the opening of the fourth quarter, and then returned it 12-yard.

Sedenko - smothering the quarterback 8-yards behind the line of scrimmage at one time-- was knocked unconscious and helped off the field by coach Robert Shoup, regained his senses on the bench and returned to the game three minutes later.

Al Lehman, backbone of the Cal Lutheran line, made his way to fame by recovering a fumble, tackling Sagehens' for numerous losses, and providing good pass protection for Jeff Bell and Jack Kniseley.

Choosing to receive the opening kickoff, Cal Lutheran took the ball but couldn't make the yardage for a first down so punting expert Gary Lantz went in. Sagehen Fred Barnes blocked the kick and picked up the ball and ran for the goal, covering the 7- yards for the Pomona TD. David Berardo's kick for the extra point was good, giving Pomona seven points.

Halfback Bob Trevathan caught the Pomona kickoff on the Cal Lutheran 10-yard line and returned it to the 20. On a spectacular reverse, half-

back Scott Varley took the handoff and ran 80-yards for the score. "Woody" Wilk put the ball between the uprights for an additional point, tying up the game in the first 2 minutes of play at 7-up.

Eight minutes later, Jon Crawford crossed the line after running 70-yards on a punt return, tallying six more points for Pomona. David Berardo's PAT kick was good, making the score at the end of the first quarter at 14-7.

Opening the third quarter, Pomona end Grover Bagby snared a 22-yard pass from David Berardo and stepped into the end zone. Berardo kept the ball on the PAT attempt and jumped over the goal, adding eight more points to Pomona's growing collection.

Giving the Sagehens their next touchdown, Cal Lutheran fumbled the kickoff return on their 24-yard line. Pomona capitalized on this and drove home another score as quarterback David Berardo ran around the end for the touchdown. Cal Lutheran Center Al Lehman batted down the PAT pass in the end zone, setting the score at 28-13 for the remainder of the game. Both teams failed to score during the final quarter, despite three interceptions during that time.

Cal Lutheran now holds a 3-won, 4-lost season record in this, their first year of play.

Cal Lutheran starts its basketball season against BIOLA in a home game Friday, November 30.

Bucketmen Prepare For New Season

C.L.C. will have a basketball team this year in which the student body will be able to take real pride. The 16 players who have been working out for more than a month under the direction of their coach, Dr. Luther Schwich, show signs of jelling into a real fine team.

Back from last year's squad are the 2 high scorers: Steve Gross and Jim Huchthausen, and also Paul Kilbert, Al Howe, Paul Christ, Stu Major. Newcomers include Sophomores Norm Denison and Tom Hilgaertner, and freshmen Paul Anderson, Dave Burns, Jim McKenna, Jay Marsh, Steve Zimmerman, Randy Nicholson, Cliff Mikkelsen, and Lawson Adams, Anderson, Burns, and

McKenna were all All-League last year in high school. They have been working on the first team lately, along with Gross and Huchthausen. This unit has good height, speed, and shooting ability. They should lead the way to a lot of victories.

The 28 game schedule this year includes some real fine teams, especially highly touted Westmont, but our boys should more than hold their own. They have a real good chance of winning 20 games or more. When one considers that all the boys on the team are Freshmen and Sophomores, it is plain that C.L.C. has a real bright future in basketball.

Woody's Log

CLC football displayed to those of us who competed that, like this institution, it too has multiple minors. Let us begin with humanities. Thirty-three, x-around, long fly, z post. Obviously football terminology is a foreign language all its own and to avoid an explanation of the conjugations which make up that play in the preceding sentence I'll just say that maze of words turned into the play that gave us the victory over Cal Tech.

The numerology of that play is self-evident regarding math; the trajectory of that pass from Trevathan to Mooney would be a picture of perfection to you science majors who have a special interest in ballistics.

When that moment psyched out the CT defense and their team in general, it became most qualified as a part of social studies.

Our whole season (but not each play) had its share of artistry and dramatic instances. In fact, some of it was Electra (flying). Sorry Sophocles, couldn't resist that one.

Religion and philosophy was truly brought to light by coach Shoup by his periodic reading of the twelfth chapter of Romans and on behalf of the team I would like to say to coaches Shoup, Kallas, and Hage: "Sirs thank you again for an enjoyable season."

I guess the wise guys were at it again. Seems that a few loudmouths at the Pomona game were desiring that Mr. Shoup return to North Torrance. Well, as the coach will still be here after you have long since departed from CLC. His philosophical ethics are far above yours; by the way, why don't YOU read Romans 12!

Wood Chips

Those of us who visited Pastor Kallas (or Coach Kallas) all thought his surroundings were pleasant. The nurses looked nice too. Hope Ben Fredericks wasn't too cold with his bermudas on at the Pomona game.

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Number 5 Volume Two

December 14, 1962

4 Pages



BACH'S "CHRISTMAS ORATORIO" HAILS CLC's ADVENT SEASON

Last Sunday, the eighth of December, marked the beginning of the Christmas season on the California Lutheran College Campus with Johann Sebastian Bach's

"Christmas Oratorio." Both performances, one at 2:30 p.m. and one at 8:00 p.m., were attended beyond all expectations. Free will gift offerings given at the door

will provide for more of the same caliber performances.

provided by the CLC-Community Symphony conducted by Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman. Highlights of the orchestration included Arthur Morefield at the Harpsichord, Betty Bowen, the Concertmistress, Walter Birkedahl as the trumpet soloist, and Kristie Nelson as flute soloist. The coordinating of the entirety was superbly executed by Dr. Zimmerman.

Paul Karlstrom, Director of Public Relations, introduced the oratorio. His apt remark about how we are progressing step by step if taken literally could mean that in the near future CLC will have one of the outstanding music departments of the west. Special thanks was given to Dr. and Mrs. Eastvold for their contribution of the Nativity Scene. This scene decorated their home while he was President of Pacific Lutheran University. A unique feature, as noted by Mr. Karlstrom, was the one lamb facing the audience and not the Christ child.

With the Christmas season formally opened all the students looked forward to the open house of Alpha and Beta Halls on the

following day.

Bach wrote this oratorio for the Festival of Christmas celebrated from the twenty-fifth of December to the sixth of Jan-

uary in the Reformed Church of North Germany. On different days in this period one of the six cantatas comprising the oratorio was presented.



Solists in the Christmas Oratorio were, L to R, Gert Muser-Boss, Patricia Anderson-Mezzo-Soprano, Frank Holman-Tenor, and Barbara Mays-Soprano.



Seated at the Harpsichord is Prof. Arthur Moorefield, with Mrs. Betty Bowen, concert Mistress, Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Director, and Prof. Walter Birkedahl standing in the foreground. The concert solists are in the back.

LATIN AMERICA HISTORIAN HUBERT HERRING SPEAKS AT CLC

Latin America's troubled past and tottering future were discussed by Dr. Hubert Herring, former professor of Latin American civilization at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School, in his lecture, "The Chips Are Down in Latin America," given Tuesday evening, Dec-

ember 4, in the gym as the second presentation in the CLC concert-lecture series.

Dr. Helmut Haeussler, Associate Professor in Social Studies at CLC, introduced Dr. Herring one of the foremost authorities on Latin American history and one of the first to rediscover the

importance of Latin affairs.

Accounting for the economic and political problems of Latin America, Dr. Herring emphasized the differences between conditions in developed and those in underdeveloped countries.

Against this background of ignorance, poverty, and oppression, Dr. Herring traced the changes in the policy of the United States toward Latin America. He pointed out that until the end of the nineteenth century the only concern for Latin American affairs evidenced in the United States was a willingness to appropriate land during the Mexican War. This attitude was abandoned in the latter part of the century, replaced by an assumption of the role of hemispheric policeman. U.S. marines were sent into the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and Nicaragua to correct unsound economic and political conditions. Unfortunately, this unasked-for interference aroused Latin America's resentment, so the United States adopted the Good Neighbor Policy in the 1930's.

Assisted by U.S. gifts and loans inter-American relations im-

proved, only to degenerate in the mid-1940's when the United States was too concerned with frustrating the advance of Commu-

nism in Europe and Asia to pay much attention to Latin America. During this period the Gua-

(Continued on page 4)

"Kingsmen" College Nickname

On September 4, 1962, the Student Council appointed a committee of four, Paul Meyer, chairman, Paul Christ, Sylvia Lee, and Nancy Westburg, to find an acceptable nickname for our school.

The committee decided to put student suggestion slips in the mailboxes—one to each freshman to fulfill a required part of initiation and one to each upper-classman. The slips were to be filled out with a nickname and an explanation as to its meaning and symbolism. On October 12, 1962, the proposed names were presented to the student body whereupon it voted on them October 13. The vote was overwhelmingly negative—no choice.

The committee then felt that the student body was incapable of selecting a school nickname, especially in view of the fact that the traditions committee had tried several times last year to

submit names, but each time they were voted unsuitable. It proceeded with its second program of action. They proposed a college committee which would include five faculty members, fifteen students, and the four members of the nickname committee. This group would act in closed session to vote for the final choice. The proposal was passed by Student Council, but due to a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body, the action was rescinded one week later.

Student Council proposed a preferential ballot which was considered by the nickname committee on November 1. The ballots were put in the mailboxes on November 20. About 210 ballots returned and 73 per cent of them had Kingsmen in the 1-5 choice. The name was not officially announced until after the Regents had accepted the vote.



Seated, at the reception, are Dr. & Mrs. Hubert Herring, talking with them are Wayne Wilson, Dr. Elwin Farwell, Dean of the College, Tom Langhaug, and Shirley Boldridge.

The Echo's Voice

Well, the "interim" is over--the last three weeks have slowly passed into history. Studies are done, tests are taken, and we're practically ready to go home. Suitcases are bursting at the seams and the room has been turned into a shambles looking for that misplaced airplane or bus ticket. Friends are wishing each other a Merry Christmas, and romantic couples are promising to be true--at least until they return to their respective home towns. The professors are sorry to see the students go because now the profs will have to grade the mound of term papers which have just been handed in. The college is closing for the holidays and most of us must venture forth to take our chances among the trampling hordes of Christmas shoppers.

As we get caught up in the Christmas spirit and under the mistletoe, let's hope that we don't relegate to a second place the true reason and meaning for Christmas. I'm sure that you all know what the meaning is, so I don't need to say it. We must not let the frills and the commercialistic aspects obscure this meaning. Too often this does happen, and the only time that the true meaning of Christmas is even mentioned is on Sunday mornings and at the Christmas Eve service. It's not usually intentional, but this obscuring of Christmas' true significance does happen. There is not, in my opinion, as some would say, anything wrong with the gift giving, parties, gaily decorated trees, and the glittering lights in and of themselves. We'll soon be engaged in decorated trees and giving presents like people all over. I hope that this year we do not place the religious emphasis of Christmas second to these other items; it will be a grave mistake if we do. See you next year and MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!!!

THE ECHO STAFF

The Mountcliff Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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Judy Munson
Kae Isaacson
Sunny Cresswell
Lois Hagedorn
Jon Stafsholt
Woody Wilk
Richard Amrhein
Jim Anderson
"Hap" Stevens
Larry Hockenberry.

Alpha, Beta Dorms Hold Open House

On December 9, the women's dorms, Alpha and Beta held an open house, in which the central feature was contest for the best decorated door. The door decorations were judged in three categories: Secular, Religious, and Originality. In Beta Hall, the winner in the Secular division was Rm. 221 in which live Vicki Wagner, Sandra Townsend, Gale Peterson, Susan Bredman, and Judy Carlsen. The winner, in Beta, in the Religious division was Rm. 239. Joyce Parkel, Joanna Smith, Claudia Michelson, and Linda Lawrence, live there. Winner in Originality was Rm. 135 where Carol Golz, Carol Hunt, Ann Joly, and Louene Weber reside.

In Alpha Hall, the winner in the Secular division was Rm. 216. The occupants of this room are Carolyn Dybdal, Sue Thouron, P. H. (Pam) Waites, and Sandy Hallomore. The four residents of Rm. 110 won the award in the division of Originality; they are, Tina Keefer, Kathy Klug, Carole Smith, and Judy Schueler. Winner in the Religious division was Rm. 206 where Judy "Jake" Jacobsen, Janet Nordmeyer, Betty Koss, and Marcia Tambert live.

Sports Dinner Held

On Thursday, Dec. 6, the Lettermans Club, Chi Alpha Sigma, sponsored a banquet, honoring the football and cross-country teams and the players who lettered in these sports. The banquet was held in the new cafeteria and it opened with an invocation by Chi Alpha Sigma President George Engdahl. This was quickly followed by a delicious prime rib meal which was served by the Prophet company.

After the meal, Dr. Dahl gave a welcome on behalf of the administration and then Mr. Kahner presented the letter awards to his cross-country runners. Special awards went to captain Russell Flora as the outstanding runner, and to Chuck Eggleston as the outstanding Freshman runner. Coach Shoup then presented the awards to his football players. Fred Kemp was selected as most valuable player and Gary Lantz was honored by being chosen captain. Other awards went to Skip Mooney as the top Freshman, and to Al Aronson as the most improved player.

Literary Magazine Wants Opinions

One attends a college in order that he might gain a knowledge of the world that he lives in. In order to accomplish this, one must be given the opportunity to express his opinion about the subjects in which he is interested. This holds not only for the future writer and philosopher but also for the future scientist or businessman or for one going into any field, because in order to complete the educational experience, one must be exposed to the opinions and criticism of people in several fields of study so that one does not become a scholastically unbalanced person. He may express this opinion in any manner, such as a story, a poem, an essay or an article; the important thing is that the opinion is expressed.

With the expression of the opinion, one opens the way for criticism of his opinions and with the criticism, one learns where his opinion or philosophy is incorrect in its reasoning. If one does not strive to find where he is wrong in his philosophy, he is defeating the purpose of education. One must continually strive for a perfectness in his outlook on life for this is the way in which we exert our superiority over the other living things in the world.

A literary magazine has been organized on this campus in order to give the student an opportunity to express the opinion which so needs to be expressed. All types of writing will be considered for publication (cartoons

are welcome, also) and all those which meet the approval of the editorial board shall be published.



John Moreland, Literary Magazine Editor

All contributions for publication should be turned in to John Moreland in Room 244 Mountcliff Inn or to Dr. Dille by Friday, January 4.

Education Club Forms

"Tis education forms the common mind." With this thought in mind the first meeting of the education club opened on November the 19th. At eight o'clock in the evening Reverend Snowbeck and Dr. Leland, introduced themselves. They discussed future programs of the club and the required subjects for those desiring to enter the elementary and secondary fields. The club plans to invite outside speakers and to continue to discuss the opportunities and exciting aspects of teaching.

The members present at that

time voted to have a nominating committee to nominate officer candidates. Elections were held at the organizational meeting Monday, December 10th at eight o'clock in the evening.

The Valley Oak School District in Thousand Oaks has been collaborating with the college in order that some of CLC's students may go observing and later do some student teaching.

All in all, it looks like an interesting and profitable year ahead for the club and the education department.

Movie Schedule

Jan. 4 - 8:00 p.m. and Jan. 6 - 7:30 p.m. -- The Enemy Below: Robert Mitchem, Kurt Jurgens. Produced and directed by Dick Powell; based on the novel by Commander D. A. Rayner. "A deadly cat-and-mouse game played by an American destroyer and German U-boat in the South Atlantic during World War II is followed both in the surface vessel and down in the submarine until their catastrophic meeting." In color and CinemaScope. Also color cartoon.

Jan. 12 - 8:00 p.m. and Jan. 13 - 7:00 p.m. -- Some Came Running: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley Maclaine, Arthur Kennedy, Nancy Gates. "The disillusionment of a worldlywise, hard-drinking young man who comes from the Army to his small town in Indiana and sees all too clearly through the hypocrisy of "respectable" people and seeks solace in the companionship of seedy characters who, although not his ideals, are at least honest about the way they live". Color and CinemaScope.

Jan. 18 and Jan. 20 (to be announced)

Notice: the movie "Some Came Running" has been switched to Saturday evening due to a home basketball game on Friday.

Kingsmen Quartet Entertains Teachers

On Wednesday, the 28th of November, the Kingsmen, California Lutheran College's male quartet, entertained a fine audience of teachers at the Saticoy Country Club. The Kingsmen have performed several times now, both on and off campus, and plans are now being made for future dates and appearances. The Kingsmen Quartet consists of Bill

Ewing, first tenor, Karsten Lundring, Lead, Bryan Spafford, and Jim Bessey, bass-baritone. The Quartet is ready and willing to act as a publicity agent for the college and for the student body they represent. They get along well together, they sound good together, and, on top of all this, they have a good time!

Sandy Fabian Wins Trophy

During Thanksgiving Vacation, California Lutheran College received its first "first place" award. The person responsible for this achievement is a freshman

by the name of Sandra Fabian. Miss Fabian accomplished this feat by competing in and winning a speech contest held by the Western States Speech Association.



Dr. Orville Dahl, president of California Lutheran College, congratulates Sandy Fabian on winning first place in the oratory division. With her teammate, Chris Salminen, she also reached the semifinals in the western states speech association tournament.

tion at San Fernando Valley State College. She won by presenting a ten minute speech entitled "The Modern Woman" in the original oratory division. In the final round, she competed against the University of Gonzaga, the University of Hawaii, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Chico State College, and Brigham Young University. In winning this event, Miss Fabian became the champion of fourteen states in oratory.

This is really an accomplishment for Miss Fabian because she has never been in a formal speech class. She received her first training from Mr. Dexter of the Speech Department. She became interested in speech as a freshman at Anaheim High School when she heard about a speech contest sponsored by the Lion's Club. She entered the contest and won it. Since that time, Miss Fabian has won twenty-three trophies for her efforts.

Aside from making speeches, Sandy, as she likes to be called, enjoys playing the piano and participating in all types of sports. She is majoring in French and intends to teach it on the college level eventually.

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The Echo Salutes Dr. Walter Magnuson

Dr. Walter E. Magnuson, Assistant Professor in Science and Mathematics, was born in Miles City, Montana, and received his early education there.

Enrolled at St. Olaf College, Magnuson received his B.A. degree in chemistry in 1944.

At this time, in the midst of the Second World War, he joined the Navy, spending his first nine months in the V-12 Program and he studied at the mid-shipmen school at Notre Dame. Then the Navy sent him to study diesel engineering at Cornell University in New York. Magnuson then completed his service by serving a year aboard a minesweeper in the Pacific as a Communications Officer.

Mr. Magnuson's teaching career began in 1946, teaching at Custer County High School in Montana, and from 1947-48 teaching at St. Olaf College.

From 1948 to 1949, Mr. Magnuson studied at the University of Colorado, and from 1949 to 1955, he studied and taught at

Florida State University, receiving his Ph. D. in 1955. (His doctoral thesis was entitled, "Magnesium Metabolism in the Rat.")

Walter Magnuson married his



Dr. Walter Magnuson

old college sweetheart, Sarah Sykes, in 1950. The Magnusons are now proud parents of six children: Christine, 11; Karen, 10; Erik, 5; Karl, 7; Sigrid, 5; and Kjersti, 3.

Dr. Magnuson took a teaching assignment at Pepperdine College. Dr. Magnuson reflected: "We understood there was a Lutheran college in the making, and we wanted to be a part of it."

As well as a dedicated educator, Dr. Magnuson is active in the Church. He has been a member of the board of directors of the World Brotherhood Exchange since its beginning two years ago, and for the past 18 months he has been a member of the Executive Board of the California Conference of the Augustana (now LCA) Lutheran Church.

Dr. Magnuson likes California Lutheran College. He relates, "it is my hope to spend the rest of my days here at CLC," and "I would like to see a good college develop with academic standards we can be proud of." A favorite quote to which he subscribes is: "To be the best, it has to be Christian; if it's not the best, it's not Christian."

For these reasons, the Echo salutes Dr. Walter E. Magnuson.

Jule Danse Held

The entire student body of California Lutheran College were guests last night of the Junior Class who presented one of the biggest social events of the year. "Jule Danse", which is Norwegian for "Christmas Dance" was held in the new cafeteria amidst blue and silver decorations depicting a Scandanavian Christmas.

The students danced to the music of the Embers from 8:30 until 12 midnight. During the intermission, the Sno Queen was crowned by Bob Atkinson, Junior Class President. With her crown, the Sno Queen was also presented with one dozen, long-stemmed red roses. The queen shared her royalty with two princesses who were each given one red rose. The candidates for Sno Queen were as follows: Carol Virak, sponsored by the Lettermen's Club; Miriam Bloomquist, the Junior Class; Sibyl Horne, the Sophomore Class; Carma Westrum, Freshman Class; Kim Boddling Music Club; Maureen Edwards, Science Club; Joan Fleishman, Alpha Hall; and Brenda Priest Beta Hall.

Following the crowning of the queen, refreshments were served in the upstairs dining room. Cari Kemple, who was in charge of all the food, served sandwiches, cookies, brownies, fruit bread, punch, coffee, and even lefse which is a standard Norwegian delight.

A note of congratulations and thanks needs to go to the Junior Class and to the committee chairmen who worked on this successful social event. Karsten Lundring, vice-president of the class, was on charge of contacting the band and helping Roger Anderson, who was chairman of the Sno Queen elections. Sandy McConnell was chairman of bids and Eloise Almind was in charge of decorations. Georgi Luckenmeyer sent out all the publicity and Cari Kemple was chairman of refreshments.



Miriam Bloomquist



Joan Fleishman



Carma Westrum



Kim Boddling



Brenda Priest



Maureen Edwards



Carol Virak



Sybil Horne



The officers who head the AMS are, L to R: Chuck Coon-president, Gary Cockrell-vice president, Grant Halley-Sec.-Treas., and Jerry Liebersbach-Religious activities commissioner.

AMS Alters Structure

After the slow start of the Associated Men's Students under these conditions, this year, the organization has grown to a point now where it must change its structure. There has been such a response to the AMS that it is now necessary to enlarge the organization in order to utilize the vigorous support given it by the men in the dorm, (such as the freshmen with their willing-

ness to help with desk duty.) This change in the AMS will be the result of a revision of the constitution. This new constitution will split the present dorm into two separate dorms with their own government. The AMS government will then act as a coordinating body between the two dorms. Shortly after the students return from Christmas vacation is the time set for the inauguration of this new system.

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CLC Topples Biola 104-80; Loses To Cal Tech 71-70

California Lutheran College won one and lost one in the first two games of their season last Friday and Saturday nights. Cal Lutheran took the win from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles in a well-played offensive game in which they lead all the way.

Both Cal Lutheran and Biola were long on offense but short on defense as the Kingsmen tallied 104 points to Biola's 80.

Forward Paul Anderson accounted for 26 of the Kingsmen's points while guard Steve maintained his last year's average of 21.4 points per game with 22 points.

Cal Lutheran's JV team also romped over Biola with a tally

of 67-52.

The loss came Saturday night at the California Institute of Technology gym as the Kingsmen suffered a heart-breaking loss of 71 to 70 at the end of the second overtime period.

The scoreboard showed Cal Lutheran leading at the end of the first half at 28-26 but the Caltech whizzkids tied the score at the end of the second half at 61-all.

Then both teams, each with their starting centers out with fouls, scored 5 points in the first five-minute overtime.

The second overtime period Coach Ed Preisler sent in Roger Korus who proved to be the winning element for the

Caltech quintet. Korus took the ball to the edge of the key, jumped up and shot. His shot went through the net for the 2 points bringing the score to 70-69 in Cal Lutheran's favor.

Then, with six seconds remaining to be played, the Kingsmen took over the ball. On a freak accident, Mike Perlman deflected the ball into the hands of team-mate Korus who, being only three steps from the basket, made the lay-up shot which put the game in Caltech's hands. The buzzer sounded two short seconds later, and a victorious Caltech team took home the victory.

In an outstanding performance, Jim McKenna stole the show on the Kingsmen side by scoring 25 points, 7 more than the next highest man, forward Paul Anderson. Most of McKenna's points came from outside the key slot because of Caltech's fairly strong defense around the hoop. Steve Gross, who usually scores over 20 points for the Kingsmen, made only four baskets and one free throw in the evening.

Lettermen Select Name

CLC's Letterman's Club has approved the Greek letters, Chi Alpha Sigma (XAE) as the name that best symbolizes their clubs purposes and ideals.

The three Greek letters each have a special significance. Chi (x), is representative of the first and most important ideal of the organization---that its members are and live up to standards as men who are CHRISTIANS;

Alpha (A), which is significant for the identification of the organization that is specifically designed for CLC's highest caliber ATHLETES;

Sigma (E), the symbolic letter for the club's academic standards--- SCHOLARS.

According to the XAE president, George Engdahl, the club is ordering special two-piece gold pins. Designed by club member Brian McConnell, the pins will identify the Greek Letter-men on our campus. The pins will consist of a violet chevron headed by name "Letterman" on a white background. The major part of the chevron will be violet with the Greek letters in gold. Connected to the chevron via a gold chain will be the familiar overlapping letters of the school, CLC also in gold.

Woody's Log

Basketball season has arrived; and with all its glory. Items to look forward to are half-time skits by the yell and song leaders (during both semesters we hope), Al Howe's pathfinding and guided tours, but most of all, some sharpshooting and defense by our young and fast Kingsmen cagers.

Last year at seasons end we went to a "national tournament" at Los Angeles Pacific College. The gym we played in made the Olsen Ranch barn look like a concrete bunker. Maybe we can inject a little class into the tournament if we let our minds wander. Say we take that southern hypothetical institution of post-secondary level-Tiajuana Tech, then place their varsity matador squad against LAPC. It wouldn't be much of a basketball game, but both schools do have the distinctive reputations for throwing the bull.

Over the last holiday weekend, I read the nationally syndicated column of Oscar Fraley in it he referred to various celebrities of the sports world who are supposed to be putting life back into the professional realm of physical activity. When I came upon the name of Sonny Liston, I reasoned that Mr. Fraley had won a big sum due to the result of the title fight last September. Sonny puts about as much

life back into boxing as does Frankie Carbo. It is all Liston can do to sign a contract. "Duh, does ya wanna big X or a little x?". Sonny also has trouble with the color of blue in Philadelphia especially since it is the uniform color of policemen.

I have nothing personal against Mr. Liston, however I am sure there are youngsters who like to idolize the heavyweight champion of the world. Liston is hardly the type to emulate. Now perhaps you feel I'm about to fall of this limb I have put myself on, but I grew up listening to Rocky Marciano's fights. Not only was he a great champion, he was also a mature man.

I recall the night in 1953 when he kayoed the aging Ezzard Charles in the first round (only one punch too). The car radio was on as my father and I made our way to Wrigley Field to watch the old PCL Angels play. What I heard of Rocky after the fight was an intelligent American grateful to all who helped enable him to win that fight. Most especially to someone higher than he.

--WOOD CHIPS--New name of the lettermen's club ---Chi Alpha Sigma--- or Christians, Athletes, Scholars---Best of luck to the basketball team during their vacation games --- and Merry Christmas to all from Woody's Log.



Paul Kilbert, No. 22, shoots for the basket while Delaney, No. 43, tries to block the shot. Kilbert made the shot.



Norm Denison No.30 makes a lay-up shot as No. 13 Bob Hilts and No. 45 Poppen look on.



At the District Cross Country meet ore, L. to R., Skip Anderson, Russ Flora, coach John Kahnert, Chuck Eggleston, Mike Cerda, Bill Stow, and Bob Weber, Bus Driver.

Russ Flora Leads CLC Harriers

By Barry Wohrle

Lead by sophomore Russel Flora, the California Lutheran College cross-country team participated in five meets this year. Of these five, the most successful would have to be the meet in which CLC hosted BIOLA, and Chapman. On that day, CLC tied a strong BIOLA team, and easily defeated Chapman.

The biggest problem faced by our runners this year was the lack of depth. We usually only had five men competing, and that is the bare minimum in order to compete. Besides Flora, we had Freshmen Mike Cerda, Chuck Eggleston, and Bill Stow, and Sophomore Skip Anderson. Steve Gross, a starting member of our basketball squad, also competed in a couple meets. With only five men for the most part, this meant that if one of them had an injury, we were in bad shape.

The final meet of the year, was a district meet at Whittier, where Chuck Eggleston ran his best race of the year in finishing 6th among the Freshmen.

Coach John Kahnert has noted that all members of our team showed steady improvement through the year, and if he can pick up a couple good Freshmen next

year, looks forward to a fine year. He also mentioned that it is not too late to come out for preseason track workouts. There are about 20 men so far, which is about three times as many as we had last year.

Mr. Kahnert also spoke optimistically of having a large cross-country meet on our campus in a year or two. Members of all the other teams which competed here, were unanimous in their praise of our fine course, so there is a possibility that we may get to hold the district meet or some other such event here in the near future. Our course is 3-6 miles long, and Russell Flora holds the record of 22:33.

Herring

(Continued from page 1)

temalan government began to lean toward Communism, and Fidel Castro overthrew Batista's dictatorship in Cuba, establishing his own Soviet-dominated brand of oppression.

And as Cuba has gone, so might all of Latin America go. Dr. Herring concluded that the United States must stand by its southern neighbors to encourage democracy.

CLC Women Compete In Hockey Sportsday

By Cathy Sluter

"Why don't you come out for Hockey?" These words were heard echoing through the dormitories the week before last as CLC attempted to form its first Hockey team. The team, when finally formed, consisted of Joanie Barna, Tiff Barnard, Ginny Barrows, Sue Diller, Ardie Gustafson, Christie Heer, Sonja Kleven, Sue Manell, Lou Ellen Sampson, Cathy Sluter, Sandy Vandal, and Louene Weber.

Under the capable coaching of Miss Nena Amundson, these girls practiced the various Hockey skills every day for a week. This was in preparation for a Hockey Sportsday sponsored by the Los Angeles Field Hockey Association scheduled to take place on December First.

When the big day rolled around

the team collected its equipment and departed for Griffith Park where the Sportsday was held. Members of the first and second ranked teams of the Los Angeles Field Hockey Association played an exhibition game for the benefit of the schools represented.

C.L.C. played against a team made up of girls from San Fernando Valley State College and the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Kingsmen played well but were not experienced enough to upset their seasoned opponents. They were defeated 6 - 0. The Kingsmen departed with a better understanding of Hockey and with hopeful anticipation of having a rematch next year.

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PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Number 7 Volume 2

February 15, 1963

4 pages



Luther College Choir Concert Enthusiastically Received At CLC

A program of sacred songs presented by the sixty-voice a cappella choir of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, was enthusiastically received by a large CLC audience on Tuesday night, February 5, in the

CLC auditorium-gymnasium.

Included in the program were "Sing Unto God" by Paul Fetter, "Plorate Filii Israel" by Giacomo Carissimi, "Tenebrae

Factae Sunt" by Michael Haydn "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength" by Martin Shaw, "Gleesome Radiance" by Gretchaninoff, and "Babylone" and "Elegie" from "Les Deux Cites" by Darius Milhaud. Soloists Sandra Normann soprano, Rolf Brende tenor, and Jeanette Wirth alto, accompanied the choir in the last selection. The choir also sang "Psalm 67" by Maurice Monhardt, assistant professor of music at Luther College, "Sun of Righteousness" by Healey Willan, "I Heard a Great Voice" from "Sketches from Revelation" by Paul Christiansen and "O Day Full of Grace" by Weyse, arranged by Christiansen and accompanied by baritone James Davis and alto Jeanette Wirth. Concluding the program were "I Will Be as the Dew" by Knut Nystedt, "Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head," an Appalachian Mountain carol arranged by Salli Terri and accompanied by alto soloist Lana Bluske, and "O Lord God" by Paul Tschesnokoff.

Directing the choir was Prof. Weston H. Noble, who also directs the well-known Luther College Concert Band. Mr. Noble one of the Midwest's foremost musicians and a charter member of the American Choirmasters Association, has for

the past twelve years directed a thousand-voice chorus in the annual Minneapolis performance of Handel's "Messiah"

The Luther College Choir has received nationwide acclaim for its five radiobroadcasts as well as the annual Midwest tours

made each year since its formation in 1946. The choir performed at the 1950 National Music Educator's Conference in Chicago, and its appearance at CLC was the eleventh in its 1963 concert season, the fourth extended tour to include the West Coast.



Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman (center) talks with the Director of Luther College's Choir, Prof. Weston Noble as Mr. Ulken, Mrs. Zimmerman and Paul Karlstrom look on.



Prof. Weston Noble is greeted after the concert by Dr. Seth Eastvold, President of CLC, and Don Meyer, Associated Student Body President.

Solution For Representation Controversy Offered

Article III has been a thorn in the flesh for a long time now. The Student Council has sensed this, and you, the individual students, have also felt this. For three consecutive times this particular article has failed to reach a 2/3 majority needed for the ratification. It was apparent, then, that a new form of that article be presented.

During the retreat at the Miramar Hotel, the Council put in a lot of man hours to come up with something satisfactory. I feel that they have done just that. However, before this proposal is presented to you, let me first present a few of the things that were taken into consideration before they reached a conclusion.

The original Article III contained this: "One representative

from each class, to be elected at large within the respective class." Literally this means that in addition to the president there would be a representative from the class, thereby giving each class two votes. The original framers of the constitution did not mean this. They intended it to mean that there would be four representatives at large, representing the entire student body and that means of electing them would be to have each class submit nominations and that the student body would vote for four; that is, one from each class.

This is what they stated in the constitution ratification meetings held earlier this year. Apparently, when they (the constitution committee) mimeographed copies of the proposed constitution, this section was mis-worded.

The situation was further complicated when one of the Pro essays that was to be read before the student body was found to contain an interpretation that was opposed to the original concept. This stated that there would be an extra representative for each class (that is each class would have two votes). To confirm that this was not a typing error on their part we phoned up the writer long distance and asked him.

His answer was this: they suggested that these representatives would be "nominated and elected from the class," but they would not "actually represent the class." Their reason for doing this is logical enough: an upperclassman would simply not know enough about the Freshmen nominations to vote wisely. Therefore, the committee combined the two ideas and

came up with the above revision.

At this point the Council had two alternatives. Firstly they could have left the article as it was in the proposed constitution, and provided each class with two votes. They rejected this alternative for an obvious reason: it is not ethical to give any group two votes, while the rest of the groups only have one. This would be unfair representation.

The second alternative would be to re-word the constitution to convey the meaning of the up-to-date revision. The Council felt that this whole interpretation was too nebulous and confusing. How can someone be elected from the class, hear the title class representative,

and not represent the people who elected him?

With these facts before them,

the Council unanimously decided to REMOVE THIS SECTION FROM ARTICLE III. This means that when the revised constitution is placed before you for the ratification of the new Article III, you will find no mention of any extra representatives. It has been completely removed.

In conclusion I want to say this: you Council put a lot of thought into this decision. They did not vote in a bias manner. They voted in your behalf and in your interest. I feel that this was a wise decision, and I urge you to vote "yes" on the revised Article III. There were also some badly needed amendments made in the constitution, and I likewise urge you to ratify them also. The Council has done their level best---now it's up to you.

Don Meyer
ASB President

THE ECHO'S VOICE

EDITORIAL

The second semester is beginning to solidify. Schedules are finally settled and now the business office is beginning to want money to pay for everything. It's time to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's"—don't be surprised if the business office personell are wearing Roman togas when you go in to pay. Registration this semester (and last semester) was really efficient and mechanical. Only way that you could get any attention during the registration was to bend your IBM cards. Another item concerns the speed with which the grades were tabulated. The problem was that every time the IBM machine was supposed to sort the cards according to sex, it came up with three stacks of cards. It took them a while to straighten that out!

Before I forget it, I should like to commend the Associated Student Body Council for their efforts during the semester break. They sacrificed their break in order to attend a retreat at which they formulated plans to help things go more smoothly this second semester. Although some students objected to the cost of the retreat, I think that the student body as a whole will benefit with leaders who are more enlightened and informed. If they are to lead the student body, then they must have the necessary facilities and opportunities to do so; evidently the retreat has proven the most successful way for our officers.

Another item, although somewhat unpleasant to talk about, is the need for adequate insurance for the belongings of the students. It seems that numerous students have had records, rings, wristwatches, books and clothes taken from their rooms. During semester break, another outburst of thefts took place. It appears to me that when students bring expensive and valued possessions up to college that they should have some protection for them. This problem has existed since last year, yet we still have no method or system for insuring our possessions. Supposedly in a Christian college, something like stealing should never happen. Maybe it shouldn't, but let's be realistic and admit that it does happen. I believe that we students are entitled to some form of insurance against this problem. Let's see if something can't be done!

Finally, I should like to repeat what I've said, at times, that now that we've received the shock of our grades (pleasant or otherwise), we do not abandon the college life and become book hermits. The interest clubs seem to be in need of more active participants. Intramural sports can always use more players. The newspaper needs more reporters if it is to continue functioning properly. Many areas exist for the student to actively participate in. California Lutheran College has very talented people in its student body, and everyone should use his or her talents to the utmost. Let's get on the ball and get this college rolling!!!

The Mountclef Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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Wohrle, Cathy Sluter, John Moreland, Lin
Howe, and Don DeMars.
Special Contributions: Don Meyer.

AWS "Accent On Women" Starts Soon

"Accent on Women" will begin on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20. This is an annual event sponsored by the A.W.S. and emphasizes subjects of interest to the women students topics such as Family Life, Travel, Medicine, Charm, and Politics, will be used. Professional and business women will be guest speakers for the 5-week sessions, placing a special Christian emphasis on their topics. Among the guest speakers is a representative from Patricia Stevens Finishing School in North Hollywood. Mrs. Wold from North Hollywood will end the session on Thursday, March 21. These night sessions will be held in the gym. They will begin at 7:00 p.m. and last for one hour, each session ending with a brief coffee time.

Council Retreat Held

The new semester has just begun and the student council is already under a full head of steam. This is in a large part due to the student council retreat. During the semester break the members of the student council took time out to spend three hard-working days in Santa Barbara deciding what was wrong with the last semester in student government, making changes, and laying plans for the coming semester.

Many people have expressed the belief that if the retreat would have been held on campus, the same work could have been accomplished and much money saved. This is actually faulty reasoning. Much more work was accomplished at Santa Barbara than could ever have been accomplished on campus if only because of the change in scenery. It was such a relief just to be in new surroundings that everyone was willing to put forth much more energy than they otherwise would. And this increased amount of work that was accomplished will in the long run save the student body money.

At the retreat, work was begun at nine-thirty in the morning and, except for periodical ten-minute breaks and time out for lunch and dinner, continued until as late as twelve o'clock midnight. Some of the things that were done include: the reorganization of the social committee and the publicity committee, revising the policy manual, discussing the proposed constitution for A.M.S., and the abolishment of superficial committees which waste student time and money.

The student council retreat, then, served to give the council a chance to reevaluate the past semester and get a head-start on the coming one.

The Student's Voice

Dear Editor:

College--both in and out of the classroom--is commonly supposed to be a learning experience, yet too many students neglect a vital part of this experience. They seem to overlook the fact that learning is more than merely memorizing a series of historical dates and mathematical formulas; education is also learning to appreciate such things as art, music, and drama. One can't learn to appreciate the arts without being exposed to them, yet the programs presented for this purpose several times a month in the CLC Fine Arts Series have scanty student-faculty attendance. At many of these performances--which are scheduled primarily for the benefit of faculty and students and only secondarily for the

community--visitors constitute the greater part of the audience.

Are students too busy studying to attend these cultural programs? They seem to find time for recreation, for the movies each weekend, and for just wasting time. And yet these are the same students who ask for more cultural and social life at CLC. They can't complain that the programs offered are of poor quality; every one has been well worth the time spent at it. Students can't hope to find a great deal of cultural life by ignoring that made available and by sitting in their rooms or the coffee shop, complaining of boredom.

an
interested
student

I, The Observer

By John Moreland

Along with the new semester many things are changing on our campus, and most of them are for the good. But there is a problem which still remains and it is far from being cleared up--the problem is drinking.

I would like to make one point clear at this time. I do not profess that there is any great moral evil in drinking itself (though there may be, but this is not the issue here), but I do believe that there are many reasons why one should not drink while attending Cal Lutheran. There is always the problem that a person who is drinking does no good to the social community in general and in many cases very definitely does damage. But that is not the most important reason for not drinking. The reason which exists when all others are absent is concerning the reputation of the school. If a school such as this is to succeed, it must have a reputation which is deserving of merit, and the reputation of being a haven for drinkers is not this type of a reputation. If a person does not think enough of the reputation of the school which he is attending to refrain from drinking, then he should not be attending it.

And now to the present problem. It has become apparent that the administration has finally decided to try and correct some of the things which so sorely needed correcting. But drinking continues to be a problem. The standards committee has adopted a facade of efficiency which has even fooled the administration into believing that they are putting forth

a genuine effort to make good decisions when they actually have only one decision which they can come to in many cases with the representatives of the administration present using "dictatorial" powers.

Then the members (at least some) of the standards committee who have been acting as if they are the perfect examples of angelic personalities now come back to their respective living groups and proceed to undo all of the good they have been doing (I speak figuratively). They call a living group meeting (I rely on personal experience, of course) and set down a set of rules which must be followed by the members of the living group, the failure to observe them resulting in the person being put before the standards committee. The first rule is not to get caught drinking, or if you get caught, don't make any loud noises or else someone besides the counselor might hear you and you will have to be turned in for it. And if you like to drink there is a set of rules to follow: (1) don't drink in your room unless you can do so without yelling and screaming (a loud hi-fi will cover this up if you must yell), (2) if you are going out in a car to drink go off campus so that the guard doesn't catch you, and (3) when you are coming back from drinking, come in one of the side doors so that Mom doesn't catch you (and don't sing too loudly).

This, then, is what the A.M.S. standards committee is accomplishing. I am very proud of them, aren't you?

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The Echo Salutes

Dr. Marjorie Berlincourt

Dr. Marjorie A. Berlincourt, Associate Professor in Humanities at CLC, was born in Toronto, Canada.

Her B. A. degree, in Classical Languages, was earned at the University of Toronto. She received both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, indeed a rare honor and outstanding achievement. The Topic of Dr. Berlincourt's doctoral thesis dealt with the influence of the Roman historian, Valerius Maximus, on the beginnings of the Italian Renaissance. An American historian, incidentally, is presently using her thesis in writing a more detailed history of the Italian Renaissance.

Dr. Berlincourt's husband, a physicist and also a Yale graduate, works at the North American Science Center. They have one daughter, Leslie Ellen 3, and now reside in Woodland Hills, California.

Dr. Marjorie Berlincourt has led an interesting life holding

various occupations besides teaching.



Dr. Marjorie Berlincourt

Upon graduating from college she wrote book reviews for the Library of Congress.

At this time she served as a

librarian at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., cataloging Latin and Greek books dating back to the sixteenth century.

Following this Dr. Berlincourt accepted a position as editorial Supervisor of Technical Publications at Rocketdyne.

From 1959-61 she served as an Instructor of Classical Languages at the University of Southern California.

Another one of CLC's original professors, Dr. Berlincourt came here in 1961 and is now in her second year of teaching at CLC.

Her main reason for coming to this young college was because she was interested in becoming a part of a small college so as to be able to participate more in the activities.

For these reasons, the Echo salutes Dr. Marjorie A. Berlincourt.

Concordia Choir Performs Tonight

The sixty-five-voice choir of Concordia Lutheran College of Moorhead, Minn., will present a program of a cappella songs tonight, February 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. The choir is sponsored by Mount Olive Lutheran Church of Santa Monica, a congregation that has given a great deal of support to CLC; all proceeds from the concert will be donated to this college.

Under the direction of Paul J. Christiansen, head of the Concordia College music department and son of the world-famous musician F. Melius Christiansen, the choir will perform choral music repre-

senting the best works from the baroque period to the present, including works by the director's father. The Concordia Choir has made several national concert tours and has toured Holland, Austria, Norway, and Germany; it appeared at the Brussels Worlds Fair and the 1958 Vienna Music Festival.

The choir will visit CLC this afternoon before the concert and will be guests of the college for dinner. A bus will be provided for CLC students wishing to attend the concert; admission will be \$1.25 with a CLC activity card.

450 Now Enrolled

As CLC began its Spring semester under the new enrollment plan, 450 students enrolled under this new system. There are now 435 full-time students including the loss of 52 at semester break, and 15 special students who take less than 12 units. Joining CLC this semester are 11 new students. CLC would like to welcome Warren Blomquist, Roger Buss, Sharon Graff, Mike Gregory, Stanley Kano, David Lind, Elaine Loomis, Linda Morse, Antoinette Pasnessa, Jim Paschall, and Erica White. A few comments about CLC from these new students are, "the student body is

very friendly, casual, and easy-going" says Jim Paschall, sophomore. "The dormitory life is quieter", says Mike Gregory Junior, and "The student atmosphere is very warm—quite different from the Coast" says Erica White, Junior.

Out of the 450 enrolled, 91 are affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, 209 with the American Lutheran Church, and 91 unaffiliated with the above mentioned.

With our new students and enrollment system, it appears that the Spring semester will be a great success. Good luck to all of you!

Christian Spiritual Re-emphasis Week Observed At CLC

This past week has been known as Spiritual Re-emphasis Week. Its theme was "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World." Services were held Sunday through Thursday at 7 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Two guest speakers were invited to participate in our services. They were the Rev. Paul H. A. Noren and the Rev. Clifford Swanson.

Pastor Paul Noren is from Denver, Colorado where he is the pastor of Augustana Lutheran Church. He is now Vice President of the Rocky Mountain Synod of the L.C.A., President of the Denver Area Council of Churches, Chaplain of the Colorado State Senate, and also holds several other offices in different organiza-

tions.

Pastor Noren had as the theme for his talks, "The Light of the World and the Challenge to Our Faith!" He presented interesting lectures on "Dialectic Materialism," "Science or Scientism", and "Indifference."

Rev. Clifford Swanson is from Northfield, Minn., where he has been pastor of the student congregation at St. Olaf College since 1954. He is an advisor to the National Council of Lutheran Students' Association of America for the 1962-63 academic year.

Pastor Swanson had as his theme for this speeches, "Christianity and Crisis." He presented enlightening lectures on such subjects as, "Living Between the Times," "Disci-

pliship, Truth and Freedom", and "The Virtue of Not Knowing Where One is Going".

The CLC music department contributed notably to this past week. The singing voices and the music of the various instruments aided in setting the tone for this week of re-emphasizing our Christian Faith.

The services were well attended and those students who did not make it to the services missed out on a very inspiring and enlightening experience. The college and the students have had a unique week, and thanks most certainly should go to the two men who did so much to make it the success it was, Rev. Paul Noren and Rev. Clifford J. Swanson.

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KING'SMEN EDGED OUT BY UPLAND; SMASH LAVERNE COLLEGE 99-78

by Lin Howe

The CLC Kingsmen were upset by Upland College 85-84 on Friday night but came roaring back to revenge an earlier loss by the Leopards and defeated them 99-78 Saturday night at the TOHS Gym.

Upland shot with amazing accuracy making 55 o/o of their shots and led at half time 40-39. The second-half they led between 7 and 11 points and withstood a closing CLC rally to win the game.

Steve Gross and Norm Denison had another one of their hot nights tallying 43 points between them and Dave Burns contributed 16 to the losing cause. The Kingsmen proved that they could score but left something to be desired on defense.

In the waning minutes of the game CLC began to click and

pulled to within 1 point of winning on a jump shot by Burns and a lay-up by McKenna but the buzzer sounded before the Kingsmen could get their hands on the ball again.

On Saturday night, however, the tables were turned and this time Cal Lutheran overwhelmed La Verne College 99-77. Coach Schwich's new platoon system of rotating two units every ten minutes really took effect as La Verne found themselves being out hustled every time a fresh unit appeared on the floor.

Before the game a flip of the coin decided which unit was to start as each was evenly matched. Co-captain Steve Gross's unit consisting of Huchthausen, Anderson, Howe, and Kilbert won the toss and after ten minutes of heads-up ball they were

replaced by Denison, Burns, McKenna, Hilgaertner, and Zimmerman after piling up a 23-14 lead.

The first half slaughter was not over as Norm Denison racked up 12 points to pace the second unit. Only 13 points were scored by La Verne during the second part of the first half due to the Kingsmen's excellent defense. The starters too only allowed 14 points during their 10 minutes.

The first unit came back in when the second half commenced and put on another excellent performance. Jim Huchthausen had seven of his 11 points to lead the balanced scoring attack against the Leopards who tried in vain to close the scoring gap.

After previous humiliating defeats in football, baseball and basket-ball Cal Lutheran finally arose victorious with this smashing victory 99-78.

Basketball Notes

By Barry Wohrle

The California Lutheran College Kingsmen quintet finally realized some of their tremendous potential last Saturday night as they thoroughly squashed a good Laverne team, 99-78. After building up a 55-27 halftime lead, they coasted home as seven men reached double figures in the scoring column.

The Kingsmen have shown all year that they knew how to score points, but there seemed to be something missing be it morale, or teamwork, or inability to play defense, or what, they never could seem to play up to their supposed capabilities.

Coach Luther Schwich had been seeking the solution all year, by continually shuffling his starting lineup, but they could never come up with two good games in a row.

He seems to have finally hit upon the solution Saturday night

as he used a two platoon system. The players really liked it as they were constantly trying to outdo the other units performance. It's the old theory of competition, and this is a healthy kind of competition. It makes the 5 players on each team work together to the utmost of perfection.

The two units are remarkably even. One unit consists of Jim Huchthausen, Paul Anderson, Al Howe, Steve Gross and Paul Kilbert; on the other five some are Norm Denison, Dave Burns, Tom Hilgaertner, Jim McKenna, and Steve Zimmerman.

Against Laverne it worked remarkably well. Let's hope they stay with it, and it continues to be so successful.

The record at the moment is 11-10. Tonight, Feb. 15, we play Cal Baptist at Riverside and tomorrow we go to La Mirada to take on Biola.

Track Season Starts

Rapidly approaching are this year's track meets, and other event. CLC's team, coached by Mr. John Kahnert, is busily preparing for them. On the team this year are: Russ Flora (the mile and two mile), Earling Ibsen (100 and 220 yd dash), Pete Russel (Pole vault), Glen Darby (Pole vault), Jim Schaff (Pole vault), Ed Holsten (Pole vault), Gary Lantz (Shotput), Steven Proehl (Shotput), and Jerry Liebersbach (220 and 440 yd. dash). The meets scheduled for this season are: March 1-Chapman; March 9--Redlands and Westmont; March 15-Ventura JC, Portville JC, and Antelope JC; March 16-LA Pacific Relays; March 23-California Western U; March 30-Claremont Relays; April 20- and U of Cal at Riverside.

Westmont Relays; April 27-Pomona and La Verne; and May 4-Cal Poly. The team may also compete in the Easter Relays, the Mt. San Antonio Relays, and the NAIA District Meet. Although the team is small, it still has some outstanding values with Pete Russel pole vaulting 14 feet and Earling Ibsen in the sprints, according to Coach Kahnert.

Woody's Log

By Woody Wilk

Today I shall coin a phrase of a well-known professor. What, "my little chickens" is new just north of Olsen Road? I will list a few hints for you: they are dependent upon the sun, nurtured by rain, about two inches long and their color is green. To what am I referring to? GRASS! Yes millions of blades have sprouted up in the last two weeks on the baseball field! And even the dormant Bermuda grass of the football field is showing signs of germination with chlorophyll. And without retsyn too!

Coaches Schwich and Shoup can rest easier now. The only thing (or is it people) they have to worry about now is the possibility of the sward being trampled by the Dallas Streamrollers - I mean Cowboys.

Seriously, this appearance of a green turf to the north is to be hailed as a happy event for the athletic department as well as the athletes themselves. Gone are the practices on pavillion lawns and "home" games at Camarillo High School et al. This situation has been a handicap studywise for too long.

With the return of the lettermen and the new freshman talent thrown in, we should look forward to some high caliber baseball this spring. Here's hoping you all go out and support the team as well as you did with football and have been with basketball. The schedule will be released in the following issue which, I might add, will be written by the faculty. I hope Dr. Schwich doesn't take over this column. Who ever heard of "Luther's Log?"

WOOD CHIPS

Look for Conejo's FM radio station KNJO owned by Sandy Koufax and associates to broadcast home football and basketball games next season---Set to begin operation on March 1, dial 92.7 . . . I see where some of the freshmen are taking TWO P.E. classes from Mr. Kahnert . . . When they go home in June they will either be spartans or in pine boxes . . . Good luck fellas!



Standing in front of the gymnasium are the members of this year's track team, with Coach John Kahnert.

Bogolea's Mr Man

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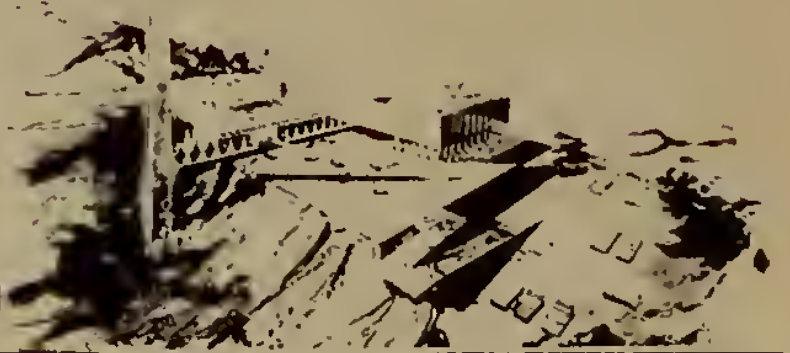
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Number 8 Volume 2

March 1, 1963

4 Pages

Funeral Of Dr Seth Eastvold , President Of CLC, Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the funeral of Dr. Seth Clarence Eastvold, Acting President of California Lutheran College will be held. Dr. Eastvold was stricken with a massive cerebral hemorrhage on Monday, February 18, 1963, in Minneapolis where he was representing CLC at the Annual meeting of the Board of College Education of The American Lutheran Church. Because of the severe hemorrhage, it was believed that he would not live more than a few hours. He, however, surprised the doctors by continuing to live. Although paralyzed at first, he later produced movement in his fingers. At his sign of movement, a neurosurgeon was called in to see if surgery was advisable. On Sunday, the decision against surgery was made. Dr. Eastvold was in a coma most of the time. On Monday morning at 10:54 P.S.T., he passed away.

Meyer and Mitchell Funeral Directors, Van Nuys, Calif., are



Dr. Seth C. Eastvold

handling the funeral arrangements. Dr. Gaylord Falde, President of the South Pacific District, ALC., Rev. Reuben Radel of Central Lutheran Church of

Tacoma, Washington, and Rev. Gerhard Knutsen of Ascension Lutheran Church of Thousand Oaks will be participants at the service. The college choir will take part in the services with a student honor guard for Dr. Eastvold.

Dr. Seth Clarence Eastvold, was the sixth president of Pacific Lutheran University. He was born in Chicago, Illinois on December 19, 1895. His parents were the Rev. Dr. Carl Johan and Ellen Sophia Eastvold. He was

Minstrel Show Coming March 8 & 9

Swanee's starting to swing with the first annual minstrel show at CLC. This event (very colorful, indeed) will follow the tradition of the old minstrels and add to it the innovations of modern comedy. The old jokes are there; the new jokes are added. The old favorite songs are there; some new, modern songs with four-part arrangements are added. A touch of the old and a sprinkling of the new characterize Swanee Swing.

Under the direction of Bill Ewing and sponsored by the industrious Sophomore class, the show has all the signs of a real success. Assisting Bill with the direction will be Otis Kline, stage manager and set director. While Wayne Wilson holds tightly to the purse strings, Nancy Westburg, Jan Hutchins, Christy Barter, Janice Stauffer, and Nan Andreson work unceasingly on costumes. Warren Ostrus leads the publicity campaign, and Al Aronson and Bev Newhouse follow with organizing the tickets and programs. Mike Robertson, Russ Flora, and Woody Wilk handle the stage work and Lois Duea and Betsy Ross will provide the over-flow crowds with good, southern refreshment.

The show will feature six endmen (comedians), Stu Major, Tim Allspach, Gary Lantz, Jim Bessey, Paul Meyer, and Ben Fredericks, and also will have a special melodrama featuring Dr. Push and Dr. Pull, George Engdahl and Fritz Ohlrich.

Everyone is invited to attend, and for fifty cents you can enjoy two hours of fun filled comedy with fifty men from CLC on March 8 and 9 at 9 pm. Invite your friends!

graduated from Jewell College (Iowa) and Academy in 1913, attended Red Wing Seminary (Minn.) in 1916. After graduation from Luther Theological Seminary in 1920, he was ordained into the Lutheran ministerium and successively served parishes in Marshall, N. D., Jackson, Minn., Madison, S. D., and Eau Claire Wis.

Dr. Eastvold did graduate work at Augustana College and Theological Seminary (Ill) where he earned the degrees, Bachelor of Divinity (1924), Master of Sacred Theology (1926) and Doctor of Theology (1931). In 1959 he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Luther College (Iowa), and in 1962 Gonzaga University (Wash.) conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on him.

Dr Eastvold was married to Enga Eastvold on June 20, 1918. The Eastvolds' two children are son, Donald Wallace Eastvold, California attorney and business man. He was Attorney General for the State of Washington from 1952 to 1956. Daughter Eleanor Melva is the wife of Dr. D. K. Holian. Albert Lea, Minnesota surgeon.

A man of many interests and talents, Dr. Eastvold had made contributions in such areas as education, business, religion, agriculture, civic affairs and literature.

When the United States entered World War I in 1917 he enlisted as a buck private and served with the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe. He was appointed a chaplain in the Officer Reserve Corps and served until his appointment expired in 1928. He was a member of the American Legion.

He was a member of the Downtown Tacoma Kiwanis Club, former vice president of the World Affairs Council of Tacoma, and a past president of the Tacoma Health Council.

A prolific writer, he was the author of seven books and had written many pamphlets. He had contributed scores of articles to periodicals. His most recent book "Around The World in 180 Days" is an observation of political, economic, educational and religious life in the 34 countries he and his wife visited on a globe girdling tour in 1958. In addition to his world tour, Dr. Eastvold had been to Europe three

other times and traveled to Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico. He was in great demand as a lecturer. An avid camera hobbyist, he had thousands of colored slides and many reels of motion picture film which he had taken on his travels.

Dr. Eastvold's greatest contribution was made in his dual role of president and business manager of PLU. When he took over in 1943 there were 144 college students, the institution was heavily in debt and the net value of the school was \$284,095.79.

Enrollment for the academic year, 1961-62, was 2,409 students, and the value of the physical plant is in excess of \$10,000,000.

Buildings erected during Dr. Eastvold's tenure include the Tacoma-Pierce Administration Building, Eastvold Chapel, Science Hall, College Union, West Hall North Hall, South Hall, Classroom Building, Evergreen Court, Ivy Court, and Delta Hall. Harstad Hall has been refurbished at a cost of over \$400,000, the Library completed, and wings added to the Science Hall and the College Union. Sixteen frame structures were added to the lower campus for housing and shops. Recently new shops were completed. Now under construction is a residence hall for 212 men, and a combination dining hall and golf clubhouse. A total of 41 buildings have been added to the campus during his regime.

Going hand in hand with the physical growth has been the academic progress. The faculty has increased from 18 to over 100. The university is outstanding in such areas as teacher training, the sciences, speech, pre-professional training, nursing and the humanities. In 1960 the institution attained university status.

A recognized leader in educational fields, Dr. Eastvold was a member of the High Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. He had been president of the Independent Colleges of Washington Inc. since it was organized in 1953.

A church leader, he was first vice president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church (now the American Lutheran Church) from 1948 to 1960. Other ELC posts he held were: vice president,

(Continued on Page 4)

"Decree" Issued

The first issue of "decree," CLC's first literary magazine went on sale last week. Editor-in-chief John Moreland, assisted by Jon Stafsholt, associate editor; Janet Foellner, assistant editor; and Warren Ostrus, art editor, have put together a handsome and promising twenty-four pages.

The fare is pleasantly varied. Non-fiction ranges from the philosophic through public affairs to personal experience. Gary Brook in "The Step into Darkness," suggests the reasons for the deep interest Kirkegaard holds for the present student generation. John Moreland and John Stafsholt join in the age-old discussion of the relation between man and government and suggest a basic change in American government in "Abolish the Senate." Herb Laun attacks scientific experiments on man, but he goes beyond the specific problem to venture a description of the nature of man in "The Dignity of the Individual." In "Reverse Traits Move Forward," sub-titled "A Sociological Study," Carol Cramer takes an objective view of gossip. Janet Foellner is wittily irrelevant in "High Society" and Judy Munson watches "A

Moment of Suspension," an unnerving experience while making flying lessons.

What is interesting in all these articles is the writers' desire to search out the implications of ideas and experience and to do this without pretentiousness.

In fiction, John Moreland is represented by some impressionistic and experimental pieces that variously capture the meanings of death, and John Sword (John's Word?) depends heavily on a symbolism that may make what seems to be a serious criticism of life somewhat offensive to the superficial reader.

The editors have invited a faculty contribution, a good experiment. Professor Ed Miller's translations of Xenophanes pass the acid test of translation: they do not draw attention to the scholarship that they testify to. His "The Poetic Element in Philosophy and the Existence of God" is a provoking discussion of the nature of faith, and anyone who skipped it because it seemed too specialist should go back and read it. It speaks directly to one of the great dilemmas of the young--and the old.

"Decree" is on sale at the bookstore.

LITERARY CORNER

Latest Salinger Book Leaves Reviewer Annoyed

By John Caldwell, Librarian

Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour- An Introduction. By J. D. Salinger, 248pp Boston: Little, Brown, \$4.00.

I usually come away from Salinger feeling vaguely disgruntled, disappointed in what I have read but with admiration for the ear for language, for the immediacy conveyed by the author. This latest book only leaves me annoyed. In the first place, it isn't a book - not a new creation of its author, but the putting together of hard covers of two stories that had previously been published in the New Yorker. Franny and Zooey was fashioned in the same way. Just why these four stories had to be published in two volumes escapes me. Except for the obvious desire to sell one book for the price of two, there seems to be no good reason for not publishing all four stories in one volume.

Not since June, 1959 when "Seymour" appeared in the New Yorker, has Salinger published a new story. In the interval twenty-two articles have been published about him. This would seem to confirm his place as a major voice in contemporary letters, but he seems resolved to abdicate this position and turn it over to his creation, Buddy Glass. The two parts of this new volume are written as by Buddy, and in the second section he takes credit for most of Salinger's published work, including The Catcher in the Rye and most of Nine Stories. This kind of literary cuteness leaves me cold.

There have now been seven stories which treat in some fashion with the seven children in the Glass family. An abnormally precocious and sensitive group whose center is the eldest brother, Seymour. Although Seymour appears as a character in only "A Perfect Day for Bananafish" in which he commits suicide, he is the holy man at whose shrine the rest of the family does re-

verence and around whom their story revolves.

"Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters" is Buddy's story of the day of Seymour's wedding. It is a stifling hot day in June with the heat ravelling what little is left of the temper's of the bride's friends and relations when the groom doesn't show up. Seymour is too happy to come to the formal wedding, but is able to convince his bride to elope with him. The story is really about Buddy and his attempt to communicate something of the reality of Seymour to these people who are determined to dislike him.

The second part of the book, "Seymour- An Introduction," is not a story at all, but a rambling discourse by Buddy Glass directed toward his "general reader" in an attempt to make us see what a great man his brother was. Buddy the second of the Glass children, is a professional writer, a teacher, and Seymour's chief disciple. He insists upon Seymour's uniqueness, upon his stature as an individual, his greatness as a poet. But he never really tells us much about Seymour or why he should accept this view of him. The recital is excessively clever and familiar. We are apprised of Seymour's expertness in stoop-ball and of the size of his nose but always within a mystical context. For Seymour is in the world but not really a part of it, he acts with out participating. He is an Easter holy man who controls his shot in curb marbles according to the principles of Zen.

I must admit to being unimpressed with the whole religious atmosphere that is built up in this book and in Franny and Zooey. This talk of Zen Buddhism, Mother Kali, reincarnation Taoism, and Christ as the Fat Lady leaves me unmoved. I see reflected from the lives of this family only pseudomysticism and posturing.

ECHO STAFF

The Mountleef Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college. This issue was written primarily by the members of the faculty of California Lutheran College.

Student contributions: Lin Howe, Bill Ewing, and Larry Hockenberry.

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The Training Of The Human Voice

By Prof. Gert Muser

"Practice scales and phonetic exercises, learn your vocal repertoire and you will have a beautiful voice." Generations of voice teachers have told their students to do just that. Sometimes it had result, even success.

Nowadays, however, we know that such a statement is quite wrong, that it represents only a small portion of the things we ought to accomplish. Good teachers today request a fair knowledge of music theory and literature. Furthermore, they demand a profound knowledge of the anatomy of the vocal apparatus, and an understanding of how the system of the human body reacts to these demands, commonly called: speaking and singing.

In other words: The knowledge of the principles under which we function enables us to use an intelligent approach to vocal training; the practice of scales and exercises brings various degrees of fluency and perfection, but does not constitute the basic idea.

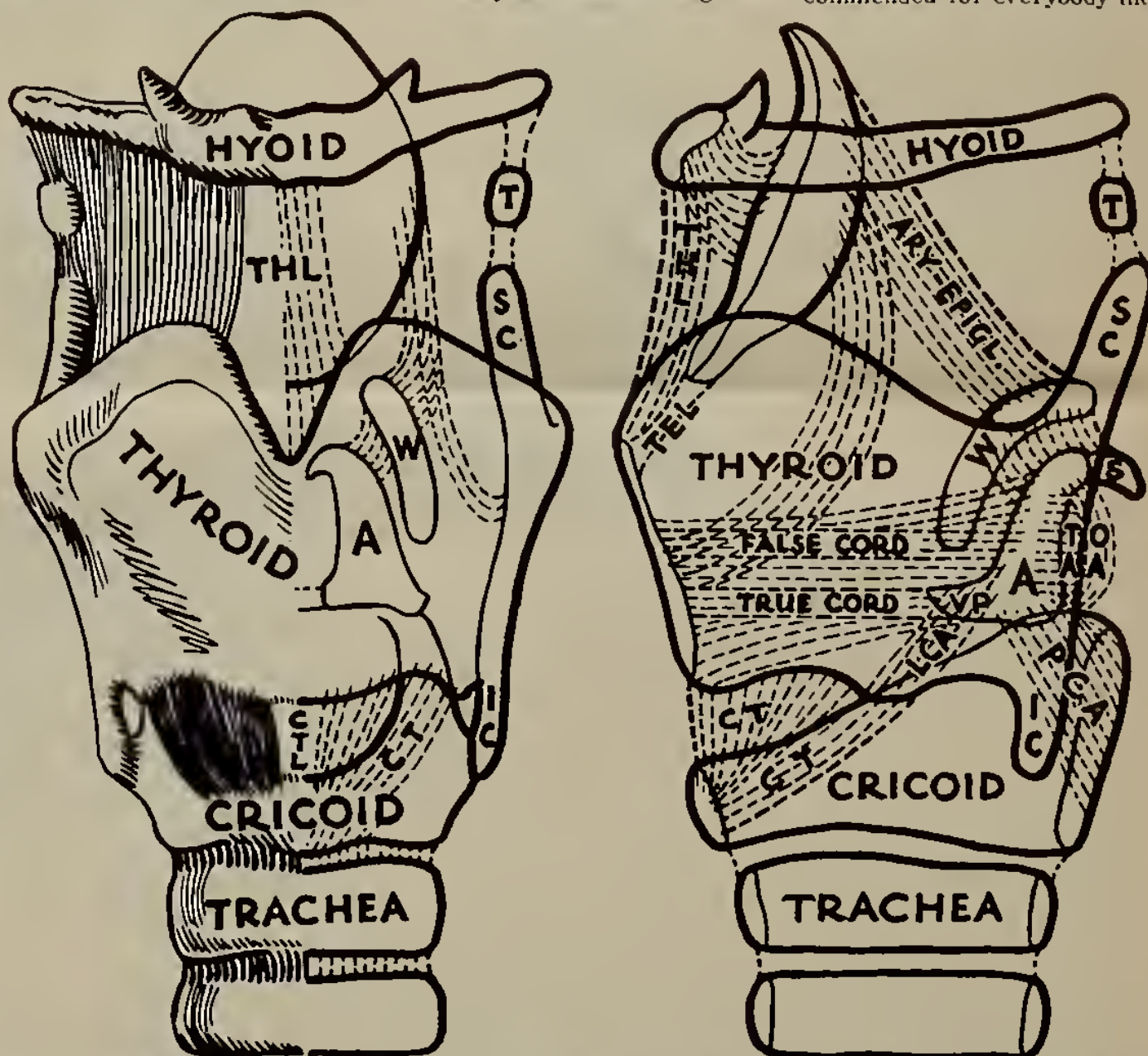
unable to phonate sufficiently; yet the ability to speak and sing - and our system of communication is based on just this ability -

is one of God's most precious gifts. Would not this alone seem reason enough to treat our voice cautiously and make every possible attempt to further our ability of using our voice correctly, intelligently and lastingly?

Life today places special demands upon the voice. Moreover, every person who has been brought up, and educated, in the Christian faith is expected to devote his talents and abilities to the strengthening of the Christian Church through active participation. For example, every church needs a choir and this choir should consist of good voices, the more, the better. This is not simply a matter of wanting to sing; it is also a matter of knowing how!

Every church needs teachers and speakers, and they too should know how to handle their voices efficiently in order to bring forth

search developments, subjects such as voice training are now based on sound academic foundations. Not only can a student of a Liberal Arts College avail himself of the study of this discipline, he has the advantage of using the learned knowledge throughout his lifetime. Training the speaking voice, and training the singing voice is basically related. The differences are that in training the singing voice more importance is given to the duration of phrases and vowels, to the linkage of syllables, to more delicate application of breath, and finally to the ability of pitch production. Proper training of the singing voice therefore, will develop the speaking voice, yet also will prepare the human voice for the rendition of musical expressions. The human voice is not a musical instrument, it is a part of our living organism; training this voice will therefore help to develop our body and mind. Recommended for everybody inter-



First of all, let me say that the vocal tract is a most intricate combination of muscles and nerves governed by our brain. Because basically it is not designed for sound production, constant abuses of our vocal tract can easily do harm to the voice and could partially or entirely eliminate our ability to produce sound. All animals have larynges, the human larynx for that matter, is by far not the most perfectly designed. Furthermore it is the human larynx that is exposed to disturbing and harmful influences such as constant sound production (speaking and singing under stress), smoke and polluted air that causes impairment to our breathing apparatus. No wonder that we are sometimes

the beauty of and significance of the spoken word.

In our service to our church or in our home, profession, business, recreation, the ability to use our voice effectively, is an enormous asset, may it be through correct speaking habits, may it be with the ability to sing well.

In many instances, vocal training had been reserved for those who wanted to use their voices professionally, yet more than ever is it necessary to make this opportunity available to many and the idea of a Liberal Arts education has led the way. Based on the conception of Greek education, music is one of the five basic disciplines of our Liberal Arts education. Due to re-

ested in a correct, intelligent and lasting application of the voice it is definitely imperative for all those who wish to use their voices professionally, for teachers, ministers and many others.

As stated previously, the ability to sing and speak is one of God's most precious gifts to mankind; it is a talent and God has told us to use our talents to the most of our ability. To the Christian this means that we should perfect the talents which are given to us. For not to do so would be to contradict God's Command.

Does it need any further explanation why a person should do something about the training of his voice?!

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The Echo Salutes

Mrs. Mary E. Leonard

Mary Ellen Leonard, the youngest member of CLC's faculty, is never-the-less a veteran of the founding of the college. Mrs. Leonard, who is probably still known better as Miss Heian, which name she bore last year, is half of CLC's English staff, teaching part of the freshman program as well as the sophomore survey of English Literature.

Mrs. Leonard was born in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, where her father cans peas, beans, and corn, and her mother teaches English in the high school. Even after three years in California she says she still misses the lakes, the snow, and the changing seasons of her native state.

After graduating from high school, she went to St. Olaf College. She graduated from St. Olaf magna cum laude, with a major in English and a minor in history, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Not all her time was spent studying, however. She was president of Associated Women Students, president of the freshmen women's dormitory, and a member of the student Parliament.

In the summer after her freshman year, Mrs. Leonard was a delegate to the first Lutheran World Youth Conference, where she met a young German delegate named Bernd Ulken, and to the Lutheran World Federation. She was one of ten ELC youth delegates.

After her sophomore year of college, she "caravanned" in UELC churches in California. As a caravanner she participated for seven weeks in a door-to-door canvas and spent three weeks as a counselor at Camp

Seeley. Among her charges that summer were Linda Gulsrud, Carole Dahl, Tim Storvik, Ruth Ann Croom, and Kim Holmgren.

After her junior year, Mrs. Leonard traveled in Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Germany to study the church and social problems under the European Study Project so-sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of America and the National Lutheran Council. Her group was led by Dr. Luther Olman, now a CLC Regent.

After graduation Mrs. Leonard began graduate work at the University of Southern California. She was also counselor to Lutheran students on the campus. Out of USC she brought two things a master's degree and a husband, Mike, who is completing his work for a Ph.D. in English. Mrs. Leonard's special field is twentieth century British literature.

Mrs. Leonard's interest in CLC was, because of her own background, inevitable. She came to Thousand Oaks at the beginning of its first year as instructor in English and resident head of Alpha Hall. Marriage meant leaving the dorm, and she now lives with her husband in the Mountclef Apartments adjacent to the campus.

About CLC, Mrs. Leonard says "I don't think many beginning teachers have been so lucky as I have been, working closely with dedicated faculty members who are admired and respected far beyond the campus. That and the fact that our students are so eager to see CLC become a good college, more than make up for the many problems faced by a new college."

The Barbarians

Biological competition is a well known part of the facts of life. Organisms of all kinds, be they bacteria or beasts of burden, posies or peacocks, carry on the same fundamental life processes. Though the details vary a bit from one kind of organism to another, essentially the same raw materials are required, and the end results are the same. To eat and reproduce are the principal activities of most.

Organisms are obliged to compete with each other for these raw materials and for a little space in which to carry on their individual lives. For survival they must step on each others toes (or roots, as the case may be). One can visualize, for example, a plant extending its roots into another's territory and furiously snatching a few extra molecules of water. Or the same plant growing a few extra centimeters so as to extend its leaves and overshadow another plant, thus usurping a few more quanta of light for photosynthesis. Many plants contrive to take over the world altogether by producing seeds far in excess of the quantity necessary merely to perpetuate the species.

This sort of ruthless behavior is a regular part of the biological world, and it is not only accepted but essential. However, man, that refined and polished organism, has transcended this need for viciousness. Cooperation and trust are the watchwords especially in a small ecological niche like a college campus. Many species are present -- students, teachers, regents and administrators -- but because of our superior natural endowments all exist in harmony, unlike the barbaric shrubs which beautify our surroundings.

You're educated when you can quote Shakespeare without crediting it to the Bible.

Political Commentators

By Dr. Roy Peel

Politics and Comment are as old as the hills. We could define a political commentator as one, usually not a participant, who expresses opinion on public affairs, espouses or denounces causes, commends or condemns politicians. In Ancient Athens commentators ran the gamut from statesmen (Pericle), teacher-philosophers (Plato), historians (Xenophon) to rhetoricians (Demosthenes). Actually, all of these were eclipsed by the dramatists among whom Aristophanes was pre-eminent. In Rome there was a similar array. Pungent comment on politics was offered by Caesar, Cicero and Seneca, by the Catos, the Gracchi, the Plinys and even some emperors, notably Marcus Aurelius. I suppose you could say that Martial was an early version of Frank R. Kent.

Statesmen who had been, or were to become, political participants were prominent among the early American commentators. I think especially of Adams, Hamilton, Jay and Madison. Editors are represented in our history by such men as Zenger, (Andrew) Hamilton, Bache (the bitter critic), Blair (the defender), Lovejoy (the agitator), Greeley, Dana, Bennett Medill, Watterson, Halstead, Donnelly, Nelson, Daniels, Swope Hearst, et al. Hundreds of them come to mind, but none more famous than their European contemporaries--- (S.A.) Hedin, Meyer, Petersen, Hardin, Calmette, Segerstedt --- also, the English the Irish, the Italians, and the Bohemians.

Around the turn of the century the editors began to cloak themselves in anonymity. They are still anonymous, except among their colleagues. But, about seventy-five years ago the newspapers recognized a demand for signed articles of comment, some

of which were general and informative, some to if literary and discursive. Picking at random, my mind's eye lights on Eugene Field, the poet, Keppler the caricaturist, Mable, the essayist.

Columnists were commentators who had a whole column to themselves. They had their heyday about forty-years ago-- one to a paper; no syndication--- and they signed their stuff by initials (BLT, FPA, OOM, HIP, et al). These early columns were mishmash, entertaining, ironic and apparently but not really shallow. Many of the columnists who had social and political axes to grind were recruited from the field of sports writing. Of these the most illustrious and obnoxious was Westbrook Pegler, still nursing his splenetic ego in New York and Arizona.

In my book, the greatest of the liberal columnists was Heywood Brown of the World and, later, the World-Telegram. The stuffiest was Arthur Brisbane, of the Hearst Press. Two of them, Frank R. Kent and David Lawrence, started out as liberals and ended up as wealthy conservative publishers and pundits. Ex-statesmen were represented by Calvin Coolidge; wives of great men, by Eleanor Roosevelt, Clare Booth Luce, and Dorothy Thompson. As time went on, the single paper columnist gave way to the syndicate man. The larger and more varied the readership, the greater the temptation to write unresponsibly and even irresponsibly. Sober students of the press deplored the waning influence of the "editors" and the almost unpredictable and immeasurable impact of the columns. It is perhaps significant that in many of today's papers the commentators are placed in juxtaposition to the comics.

Cinemafare

March 1 - 8:00 p.m. and March 3- 6:30 p.m. -- The Inn of The Sixth Happiness; Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens, Robert Donat. "A brilliantly-photographed biography of a very engaging woman: Britain's Gladys Aylward who was rejected by a missionary society, and so went to China on her own and set up a mission in the furthest provinces in CinemaScope and Color. Also a short subject -- Little Red Car: A travelog through Paris.

March 10 - 7:30 p.m. - Stars in My Crown; Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Alan Hale, Dean Stockwell. "An evocation of mid-19th-century backcountry America, when a new minister had to preach his first sermon with six-guns in a saloon, and fight a rural preference for Sunday-morning fishing and Negro-baiting.

Whether or not this movie will be shown on Friday evening, March 8, is pending. Please consult the poster.

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Two Wins Climax Season LUTHER'S DOCTRINES

CONEJO VALLEY - After losing to Westmont College 94-51 on Tuesday night Cal Lutheran finished out the 1962-63 basketball season by trouncing Upland College, 91-60, and L.A. Pacific College, 82-63, giving the Kingsmen their first winning season in the history of the College. The season record: 14 victories and 12 defeats.

In the game against Westmont, Cal Lutheran was thoroughly beaten by the Warriors who were in complete control of the boards and had five men in double figures to further add to the defeat. John McAdams, Westmont's 6'8" center and Roland Skelton scored 40 points between them and snared 40 rebounds for the night.

Steve Gross was the only highlight for the Kingsmen as he scored 15 points. Dave Burns and Jim Huchthausen scored 8 each but on the whole it was not Cal Lutheran's night as only 26 per cent of the shots were made.

Paul Anderson led the Kingsmen in their two smashing wins over Upland and L.A. Pacific scoring 14 points in both of the games. Anderson's 10 points in the first half against Upland sparked the Lutherans to a 44-30 half time lead. In the second half Paul Kilbert dealt a hot hand and rammed in 9 points out of the 47 points scored for the Kingsman.

Upland, who had previously beaten CLC 85-84 earlier in the season, found themselves completely out-maned on the boards grabbing only 31 rebounds compared to 89 for the victors. This has to be an all time rebounding high for the Kingsmen. Norm Denison was high in this department with 15 followed by Huchthausen, Anderson, and Burns who grabbed 13 apiece.

Cal Lutheran again was balanced in the scoring department as five men hit for double figures. Besides the 14 points turned in by Anderson, Huchthausen scored 13, Denison and Kilbert had 11 each and Burns put in 10 points for the night.

Andy Sandquist and Jim McCoy were the only highlights for the losers as they scored 17 and 15 points, respectively. Ray Plutko who had scored 25 points in the game with the flu and was not up to his usual form.

CLC's Tom Hilgaertner, Gross and Steve Zimmerman played decisive roles in the onslaught as they averaged 8 points among them to further add to Upland's defeat.

L.A. Pacific's Keith Stroup scoring 26 points until he fouled out with 10 minutes remaining in the contest was not enough to overcome the Kingsmen as Gross scored 17 points and Jim McKenna garnered 18 points to outlast the Panthers 82-63.

Cal Lutheran jumped to an early 19-8 lead with Gross pouring in 10 points in the first 10 minutes. A second platoon went in at this time and L.A. Pacific closed the gap at half time, 35-31. Stroup had 15 points in the first 20 minutes as the Kingsmen defense was unable to stop him.

After he fouled out L.A.

Pacific was left stranded without their ace scorer to lead them on.

In the second half Cal Lutheran got off to a rocky start but McKenna managed to keep them in the game hitting on long jump shots from the outside. 14 of his 18 points came during the last half hitting most of his shots from 20 feet out or more.

Gross piloted the team even better in the second half than he did in the first as he constantly moved and inspired the Kingsmen to their 14th win in their successful season.

Freshman forward Paul Anderson turned in another splendid performance popping in 9 of his 12 points in the second half. Anderson, Burns and Huchthausen dominated the boards as they have done in past games.



NORM DENISON . . . leaps up in an attempt to score against Upland College in last week's game. He made it.

Track And Field Start Tomorrow

By John Kahner

Seven men have joined the "old guard" made up of Russell Flora (mile, two miles, mile relay) and Jerry Liebersbach (440, mile relay) this season.

Among the new men on the team Erling Ibsen (100, 220, mile relay) has shown already during early-season work-outs that he has the necessary speed to become an outstanding sprinter. Erling, a pre-dentistry student, comes to us from Solvang, California, and Santa Inez High School.

Pete Russell, also a graduate from Santa Inez High School, brings with him, among other outstanding high school track records, a personal best of thirteen feet in the pole vault. Pete's enthusiasm and willingness to work hard will make him a fine college track man. Two more will join Pete in the pole vault, Glen De... and Ed Holsten. Both have

unusual strength and both are good gymnasts, two important qualities necessary for good vaulting. Glenn and Ed will also double in the Javelin.

With the basketball season now over, the track team has received one valuable addition. Randy Nicholson will join forces with Jerry Liebersbach in the quarter mile and in the mile relay.

Two weight men, Steve Proehl and Gary Lantz, are giving prove to the fact that the explosive power, strength and coordination developed in football, can be used to an advantage in the shot put. I have little doubt that with one or two more years of heavy weight training, Steve and Gary will rank among the best in that event.

By Dr. Luther (C.S.)
Basketball season is over. Five things stand out in the 1962-63 season, doctrines which should be an integral part of the dogma of college basketball.

1. Winning isn't everything but it sure beats anything that comes in second. This basic principle was emphasized twenty six times this season. Fourteen times our team was successful, coming out on the winning side. Twelve times we concentrated on character development, team unity, loyalty sportsmanship and above all the spirit of "be kind to your opponents".

2. A Good Offense is the Best Defense. Many interesting comments were made concerning the team. Perhaps the most significant quote was, "The California Lutheran College basketball team is an offensive team, coached by an offensive coach." I do know that on fourteen occasions this team offended the opponents by outscoring them and this is probably where the statement originated. The team averaged 80 points per game; the opponents 70, so one can hardly blame them for setting up some sort of rationalization or defense mechanism concerning the offensiveness of our team.

Our team was a bunch of real scrappers. Whenever a good fight appeared imminent our fellows would use the fast break (its

most offensive maneuver) and run away from the fracas and the opponents.

3. A Team on the Floor is Worth Two on the Bench. The alternating platoon system proved interesting and effective. On several occasions the starting team got us off to a good start the alternate unit did the pouring on of the points and the Chinese bandits on the third platoon did the mop up job. In fact the squads did such a thorough job of cleaning, LaVerne (99-70)-the gym floor at Thousand Oaks didn't have to be cleaned for a week.

4. Don't count your Victories until the Warriors are Out of Town. At the beginning of the season our offensive coach scanned the schedule of games and prognosticated a fifteen win record as being possible and the objective for the team. Three games were cancelled, all of which would have been victories. NO DOUBT! Going into the last week of the season the record stood 12 wins eleven losses, and three games to play, Westmont, Upland, and L.A. Pacific.

By the time the Westmont Warriors had left town our team was glad to settle for the two closing victories over Upland and Stroup -- I mean L.A. Pacific.

5. All's Well That Ends Well. Well that ends this!

Tennis Matches Begin March 6

By Robert Shoup

The Kingsmen added another varsity sport to their athletic program as the CLC tennis team makes its debut against Cal Tech next Wednesday in Pasadena.

Ten matches have been scheduled for the first year of competition. Coach Robert Shoup will mentor the squad.

Bill Ewing and Cliff Mikkelsen are currently battling for the number one singles spot. Jim Shaff and Bill Durfey add experience to the squad. Rounding



Coach Robert Shoup, Tennis Instructor.

out the team are candidates: Bruce Vandewalker, Jerrel Christenson, Peter Olson, Steve Belgum, and Roy Behnke.

Key home matches will be with Chapman College and a return match with Cal Tech squad.

1963 CLC Tennis Schedule
Mar. 6 Cal Tech There
Mar. 16 Biola CLC
Mar. 30 Chapman CLC
April 6 Cal Tech CLC
April 20 Chapman There
April 6 Cal Tech CLC
April 27 Westmont S.B.
May 4 LaVerne CLC
May 10 Westmont CLC
May 11 La Verne There
May 14 Biola There

Eastvold

(Continued from page 1)

South Dakota District, 1929-33; vice president, Eastern District, 1937-43; Board of Education, 1932-43; delegate to the Lutheran World Federation conventions in Hannover, Germany, 1952, and in Minneapolis, 1957; representative to the North American Student Conference, World Council of Churches, Oberlin, Ohio, 1957.

He was a member of the St. Olaf College board of trustees, 1933-43; and interim professor of systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary, 1938-39.

Conversant with the problems of the farmer, Dr. Eastvold owned his own farm during his student days and used the income to pay for his education. In his parish ministry he worked closely with the many farmers who were members of his churches.

Through the years he had worked for the cause of labor and has given scores of addresses to labor organizations.

Dr. Eastvold is a life-long Republican and had worked in political campaigns in the State of Washington and the Midwest.

Upon retirement July 30, 1962, as president of Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Eastvold accepted the position of executive vice president of the California Lutheran Educational Foundation, effective in August, 1962.

He immediately moved to Thousand Oaks with Mrs. Eastvold and they subsequently purchased a home in Lynn Ranch.

On December 21, 1962, Dr. Eastvold was appointed as acting president of California Lutheran College for the six-month period, Jan. 1 through June 30, 1963.

Mountie Echo
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Number Nine Volume Two

March 16, 1963

4 Pages

Sophomores ' "Swanee Swing" Hailed Success By Students

The tremendous spirit of more than 50 students was put to work in the production of CLC's first annual minstrel show.

Sponsored by the Sophomore class, the show was appealing to all as Bill Ewing had hoped in designing it. The script was compiled from 20 sources, including original parts added from an earlier show Bill had written, which was directed by his father.

while the show was comprised of 38 hard working men, there were a number of additional people working backstage, including a number of women students who helped with make-up and costumes. The people helping here were Christ Barter, Janice Stauffer, Nan Jan Hutchins. Responsible for refreshments were Lois Duea and Betsy Ross.

Tryouts for parts were held

before the show; where director Bill Ewing listened to men read and sing, finding hidden talents in many young men. The men selected to act as End Men were, Stu Major, Tim Allspach, Gary Lantz, Jim Bessey, Paul Meyer, and Ben Fredericks. The Kingsmen, a CLC quartet introduced two new songs at this time, maintaining the fine reputation they had heretofore acquired. Jim Bessy, Bill Ewing, Bryan Spafford and Karsten Lundring are responsible for this fine performance.

In addition to these special parts, a number of men were given a chance to display their dramatic talents, in the comedy "Love and Quinine". This play made up the second part.

The story revolved around a problem created by Duplex Johnson, the janitor, played by Jim Bessy, and the scrub woman, Flossie Whitelead, played by Paul Meyer. Because of the complaints their employers had issued to them, the two decided to switch the signs to their offices. The two parties concerned were Marriage Counsellors and Doctors.

The comedy arising from marriage counselees with medical doctors can well be imagined, but when the doctors are Dr. Push and Dr. Pull, two incompetent, money-hungry doctors, played by George Engdahl and Fritz Ohlrich, the comedy increases two-fold. And as if it were not enough to have two such doctors there must be a nurse played by Ben Fredericks, who acted just like her name, Nervella Reck.

Coming to see these slightly insane doctors were a number of patients, equally ridiculous in costume and action. Potluck Jackson, Woody Wilk, carries off his fine bride, Rosebud Cinders, with an amazingly athletic body for such a "sweet thing". Jim Schaff played this part with great zeal. Razorback Birdseed looked a little more like Karsten Lundring than a razor, a back, or birdseed. How could any real aristocrat be caught jumping all over a stage trying to kiss his sweetheart, Chlorine White, that tall but kind, Stu Major? There is no doubt but that her costume was chosen with care, for jumping over chairs could be done in nothing but the light-weight hiking boots which Chlorine wore. But of all the "fair young damsels" to appear on the scene, none could have been so saccharine as Penurious Tarball, a Roy Behnke with long skirts and furs. A touch of the feminine with a little bit of cunningness made her the

bride-to-be of Jerry Bell, more carefully known as Zipper Top Bottom.

In spite of the antics of these M.D.'s all was resolved in a happy note. Even the audience was gay with the results of this spectacular performance.

Chosen to sing solo's were Tim Allspach, Jim Bessey, Bill Ewing, Doug Miller, Otis Kline and Al Howe.

Their participation with the

piano work of Doug Tubbs, rendered their part in the show as spectacular.

Highest compliments must go to Bill Ewing for his fine work and to Wayne Wilson, business manager, Otis Kline, Assistant director and Mike Robertson and Woody Wilk for their additional work in staging the performance. All the men participating can be proud of a fine production.



INTERLOCUTOR . . . Bill Ewing chats with endman Paul Meyer.



MINSTREL SHOW CAST . . . under the direction of Bill Ewing sings a rollicking sailor song.



DR. PUSH.....(Fritz Ohlrich) listens to Penurious Tarball (Roy Behnke) explain that Zipper Top Bottom (Jerry Bell) hasn't got enough nerve to propose.



TIM ALLSPACH, Jim Bessey, and Ben Fredericks show varied emotions while listening to Lin Howe's rendition of "Ole Black Joe".

THE ECHO'S VOICE

Well, the time is approaching once again. I suppose we'll all get the books off the shelf, blow the dust off them, and try to bear the noise a book makes when it's opened for the first time. Sometimes the only way a book was opened was if it happened to fall off the desk. After midterms, the student has his Easter vacation to prepare his explanation, all the while hoping that the parents will forget to mention them. One of the advantages of a small college is that of the professor-student relationship---you're not simply a number and the friendly professor has plenty of time to explain why you flunked the midterm.

The AMS is now split! That is to say, there is no longer only 1 group of officers for the entire Mountclef Inn. The East Wing is now a separate dorm with its own officers as is the West Wing. The AMS officers will act as an executive board over the two dorms. The new officers in the East Wing are: Jerry Liebersbach, President; Rick Farris, Vice President; Jim Schaff, Secretary-Treasurer. The officers for the West Wing are: Jack Knisley, President; Tom Stanley, Vice President; and Jim Tschida, Secretary-Treasurer. My congratulations to all of them. I hope this system, besides making dorm government more efficient, will create healthy competition between the newly formed dorms.

Before I forget it, I'd like to suggest that you take in the program this coming Monday night. It appears that we're going to have an evening of first class professional entertainment when Lola Montes appears here.

One final reminder: ALL contributions for the April Fool's Issue must be in by TODAY!!!!!!!

One-Eyed Observer

An article which appeared recently in the school paper, The Mountclef Echo, may very well go down in the history of this institution as our first journalistic fiasco of mis-information and slanted writing. The article, if one bothered reading beyond the grammatical errors and clumsy sentence structure of the opening paragraph, contained not-so-sly digs at the student body, the counselors, and the administration.

The article began by mentioning that several students are leaving because there is not enough social life. Not enough social life is not the best answer possible; a social would be a far better term to describe the schools' social situation. It is indeed a bad policy for a student to place over-emphasis on social life, but man is a social animal and the study load which college places upon a person should be tempered by a social program of some sort.

Perhaps the author of the article failed to ask those interviewed if they were leaving because of the inadequate number of classes being offered. And the people

the school is losing for this reason are the ones that should be missed the most. But the author failed to mention this fact. We have an excellent faculty, but even they will be the first to admit that it is too small. The author made a good point when he mentioned the "high-schoolishness" and its effect upon the faculty. It seems, however, that this is a point overplayed; the high-school attitude will always be quite strong in a school that is top heavy with underclassmen. When the senior class becomes strong and the growing pains of the school are over, this problem will begin to vanish.

Another very strong stand taken by the author was on the subject of an intellectual lag, and the absence of an intellectual environment. Again, another problem which will be taken care of by time. Intellectual atmosphere is really a state of mind in each individual. If a person does not have intellectual curiosity, throwing him out of college will not change this lack. Keep this person and he may achieve an intellectual drive. The selective registration of applicants for admission will do nothing more than create a hot-house; and artificial, intellectual environment.

To have a college which is flat-

tened down to only include the intellectually astute would be to have a very boring atmosphere with none of the various types of people which really make college a challenge.

The only mention I will make of the counselors is that the job is not easy. If the author is such a good judge of counseling material, and if he can see what the ideal counselor should be, then why, is he not a counselor?

In closing, mention must be made on the author's chastisement of the administration for their lack of student discipline. Blaming the lack of student discipline on the administration is "high-schoolishness" carried to its fullest. When the college level is reached the greater part of the discipline should fall on the individual. If the individual cannot discipline himself properly then other individuals should talk to him. It is indeed childish to blame the administration for not being better policemen.

This school is small by any standards. Let us not try to draw so much within our own little spheres that we close off the outside completely. Let us avoid the desire to become a community of narrow-minded pedants.

Anonymous

Who Is John Sword?

By Jon E. Stafsholt

The question, "who is John Sword?" has perplexed several CLC students and faculty members during this past month. "John Sword," of course, was the author of "Plight of the Collar", a fictional expose of Church ministry which appeared in the recent Spring Edition of Decree magazine.

However, the question concerning the author's identity is not as important as a question concerning the author's message--that is, what does "Plight of the Collar" really say?

As Associate Editor of Decree magazine, I have been asked to analyze this literary problem.

The cursory or superficial reader may be very disturbed and possibly offended with the outcome and primary message of the story. However, the careful reader will observe a great deal of symbolism, some of it Biblical, within many of the words. In my estimation, most of the story's strength lies in this allegorical significance. The symbolism is not as obscure, though, as to require a skilled student of hermeneutics to decipher, as will shortly be recognized.

"Theodore Philus" appears to be a young pastor who became so thoroughly disgusted with politics in the Church that he tried to obliterate himself from the world by consuming intoxicants. In so doing, he showed not rejection of the Church but repulsion of the worldly corruption which even pervades this sacred of sacred order. However, it is also apparent that Theodore Philus could not obliterate himself from the world forever, because soberness proved unavoidable, and with it came the realization of an unconquerable enemy--the self-

centeredness of man.

The story, in its style, context, and manner of presentation certainly does not seem Biblically based.

However, hermeneutically and etymologically, one can see that "Theodore Philus" easily transposes to "theophilus" which is the Greek term for "lover of God". (See Luke 1:3 and Acts 1:1.)

Thus, it is that Theodore Philus was a lover of God, and, as such, he could "stop singing" for the Church, for the corruption in it, and he could still feel an individual glory in his heart, in his inner-being, and yet be divorced from calling his religious commitment a position in the Church, but rather a position in life.

St. John predicted that an "anti-Christ image" would eventually grow up, even within the Church. Thus, "Plight of the Collar," in a sense, is John's word (John Sword). It is also apparent that "Anthony (Anty) Christ" is a man of the Church who could very well fall into the category of "anti-Christ."

The author of "Plight of the Collar" says that politics--that is, that self-centered drive which coerces men to strive to gain prestige, position, and wealth--does not belong in the Church ministry. Though a negative attitude, he foresees destruction of the Church because of this. He also perceives that little, if anything, can be done to change that which is set so strongly on its ways--the human heart.

John Sword says that the Collar is truly in a plight. Basically, this answers the question about the message of the story.

In regards to the other question--"who is John Sword?"--the answer is simple: I am.

I, The Observer

By John M. Moreland

Let us look at the ethical standards of this school. We are Christian students with very "high" ethical standards, meaning that we do not steal, cheat or partake of any other underhanded activities. (I have been joking, of course, for it has become apparent recently that this is exactly the opposite of the situation on this campus.)

But I have devised a method of preventing all of these things from happening to anyone who thinks that they are undesirable. All one needs to do is purchase a large wooden box on which the lid locks on the inside. This would solve all of his problems. First

He places all of his belongings in it so that they won't be stolen. At night the person sleeps in it so that he can rest peacefully in that he knows that no one will steal his bedclothes in the night. During test times the student who is fortunate enough to have this box can take his test in it without fear of someone looking at his paper. (Of course, if he is the type of person who likes to look at other people's papers, the box may prove a hindrance.) If the situation gets much worse, it may even become necessary for one to have his meals sent into the box for fear of having someone steal his shoes from

his feet while he is walking to the cafeteria.

But on a serious note, if the problem is not disgraceful, it is at least ridiculous. It is abominable when a person cannot even put a suitcase down in the hall for two minutes without having it stolen, and this sort of thing has become the order of the day. It has gotten to the point that the administration is no longer going to deal with such cases through administrative punishments but is going to call in the police in the future. Others are trying to instigate a system in which students must tell on other students who they know are cheating. Failure to do so would be dealt with just as if the act itself had been committed.

This seems to be about as low a point as a "Christian" school can stoop to, but if the situation continues, it will be justified.

Dille Thanks

Student Body

I want to take this opportunity to thank the students of CLC for their gift to me on the occasion of my son's surgery. I am practical enough to think of the use to which I can put this generous gift, but, most of all, I am touched, very deeply touched, by the thoughtfulness and kindness that you have shown. My family joins me in asking God's blessings for all of you.

ROLAND DILLE

ECHO STAFF

The Mountclef Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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The Echo Salutes

JoAnn S. Jensen

Dr. JoAnn S. Jensen, Assistant Professor in Science and Mathematics at California Lutheran College, was born in Long Island, New York the daughter of a surgical technician. At the age of five, her family joined the ever-popular westward movement and came to settle in California. Dr. Jensen has a brother pur-

degree studying the effects of methionine-deficient diet on the metabolism of the Tribolium beetle.

Dr. JoAnn Jensen taught part-time a total of four years at USC and Iowa State and also taught one year full-time at Iowa State before coming to Cal Lutheran in 1961.

Dr. Jensen, still young in her profession, has as yet published only one article in a national periodical. She co-authored an article concerning the bacterial content of the intestinal tract of the Tribolium confusum beetle which was published in the Journal of Economic Entomology.

In regards to coming to CLC, Dr. Jensen reflected: "I was interested in this school ever since its chicken coup stage, and I always wanted to teach in a small Christian college. I hope to continue teaching here".

She went on to say that "at a small college, I am given the opportunity to work more closely with the students."

A rather serious and quiet woman, Dr. Jensen shares the dream of so many men and women concerned with this fledgling institution. Says she: "I feel that CLC has a wonderful potential for developing into a real liberal arts college, but as yet it has not quite made the grade. Making this institution a true liberal arts college is what I had hoped to help accomplish upon coming here, and it is what I am still working for".

Thus, for her work, dedication and faith, the Echo salutes Dr. JoAnn S. Jensen.



Dr. JoAnn S. Jensen

suing her same field of study as a professor of biology at Pacific Lutheran University and a sister who is a professional florist.

She is married to a Research Fellow in the field of soil-physics at the University of California at Riverside. They have no children.

Receiving a B.A. degree in biology from Pacific Lutheran University, JoAnn S. Jensen went on to receive an M.A. degree in zoology from the University of Southern California. Following this she continued her education at Iowa State University where she was awarded her Ph. D.

Dean's List Announced

Fall Semester 1962-1963

1. Linda Gulsrud	4.00
2. John McCune	4.00
3. Lowell Brandt	4.00
4. Verlis Miller	4.00
5. Carole Golz	3.94
6. Mary Viether	3.94
7. Russell Flora	3.88
8. Carolyn Cottom	3.88
9. Esther Blomquist	3.88
10. Karen Knudsen	3.83
11. Jane Hillblom	3.81
12. Grace Orvedahl	3.81
13. Eric Recsei	3.81
14. Judith Taylor	3.81
15. Carolyn Pedersen	3.80
16. John Wold	3.80
17. Barbara Jordans	3.79
18. Sylvia Lee	3.78
19. Judith Atrops	3.78
20. John Lundblad	3.76
21. Linda Bergstrom	3.76
22. Paul Anderson	3.69
23. Pamela Ralston	3.67
24. Caryl Hunt	3.65
25. Joanne Holm	3.65
26. Christina Barter	3.65
27. William Ewing	3.64
28. Marcia Kretzschmar	3.63
29. Clairene Enns	3.62
30. Mike Robertson	3.60
31. Wayne Wilson	3.57
32. Rosalyn Braun	3.56
32. Barbara Meyer	3.57
33. Rosalyn Braun	3.56
34. Susan Bredman	3.56
35. Doris Philipps	3.56
36. Judith Storevik	3.53
37. Carole Dahl	3.53
38. Gary Berg	3.53
39. Gary Lantz	3.50
40. Terry Molnar	3.50

a live ballet performance before.

CLC student activity card holders will be admitted to either performance for \$1.00 and the card. For others, the morning matinee is \$1.00 for children under 15 and high school students with ident cards. In the evening tickets are \$2.00 for both adults and children.

A reception in the CLC cafeteria following the evening performance will be open to all at a \$1.00 donation and give members of the audience a chance to

meet the dancers and our CLC musicians.

On Mar. 9 a luncheon in the cafeteria drew over 60 College and community people who were interested in learning more about the performance and the College.

Mrs. C. Robert Zimmerman, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of the CLC staff, and members of the orchestra, Miss Aina Abrahamson, Mmes. Luba Staller, Wayne Wilson, Carroll Bowen, John Caldwell, and Walter J. Birkedahl.



Rehearsing for next week's Ballet "The Runaway Mop" are members of the Junior Ballet Company.

CONEJO VILLAGE CAMERA

On the Mall across from Thrifty's

495-5718

AMY LEE ARNE PRESENTS RECITAL

A piano recital by CLC music instructor Mrs. Amy Lee Arney was presented on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 10, in the cafeteria as part of the CLC Fine Arts Series. This was the first recital in this area for Mrs. Arney a well-known professional accompanist and concert recitalist throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Performing on a nine-foot Steinway grand piano brought in especially for the recital, Mrs. Arney progressed from music of the Baroque Period to the nineteenth century. She first played "Toccata" and "Fugue" in D-minor by Bach, originally composed for organ and transcribed for piano by Tausig. She then performed "Thirty-two variations in C-minor" by Beethoven of the Classic Period, and six selections from Brahms: Waltzes, Op. 39, followed by "Ballade, Op. 47" in A-flat by Chopin, both representing the Romantic Period.

Mrs. Arney then played "La plus que lente," "Reflets dans l'eau" from the suite "Les Images," and "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum" from the Children's Corner Suite, all by the Impres-

sionistic composer Debussy. She concluded her recital with the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt, a nineteenth century Romantic.

Mrs. Arney, instructor of piano and organ at CLC, church organist at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, and accompanist for the Conejo Choraliers, was previously coach and accompanist at Cincinnati Conservatory and taught piano and organ at Greenhrier College for Women, Linfield College, and in Cincinnati. She is a member of the Organ Music Teachers Association and the American Guild of Organists.

LSA Visits

Jewish Temple

On March 1, members of Lutheran Students Association journeyed to North Hollywood to visit the Jewish Temple there. The trip was educational and fascinating. The group had a chance to see in practice, the things discussed at an earlier meeting. LSA'ers were able to sit through the Friday Night Sabbath services.

Choir Previews Spring Concert

As a preview to its annual spring concert tour, the CLC Concert Choir presented a program including some of the songs in its tour repertoire in an assembly at Thousand Oaks High School on Wednesday afternoon, March 6.

Under the direction of CLC music instructor Dr. Robert Zimmerman, the choir sang "O Vos Omnes" by Thomas Ludovious Victoria, "Psalm Twenty" by Heinrich Schutz, and "Alleluia" by Randall Thomas. The brass quartet, consisting of Jerry Christiansen and William Robb, trumpet, and Judy Gray and Ron White, trombone, then played "Sonatina", followed by the Serenaders singing "O Lemuel" and "Comin' Thru the Rye" under the direction of Dr. Zimmerman.

The string ensemble, directed by CLC music instructor Mrs. Betty Shirey Bowen, then performed "La Romanesca" by Maganini and "Bourie", and the trumpet trio, consisting of Gordon Nilsen, Jerry Christiansen and William Robb, played "Bugler's Holiday." Concluding the program, the entire choir, accompanied by Mrs. Amy Lee Arney and Mr. Arthur Moorefield, performed a series of Liebeslieder waltzes by Brahms.

Other pre-tour programs including the songs to be performed on tour will be presented on Sunday, March 10, at the 11

a.m. service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Ventura; on this morning, March 15 at Newbury Park Academy; on Thursday, March 21 at the 7:30 p.m. Lenten service at Ascension Lutheran Church, at which the choir will perform the Bach Cantata No. 106 "God's Time is Best"; and on Sunday afternoon, March 31, in Solvang when the full concert program will be presented.

Cinemafare

March 15 - 8:00 p.m. and March 17 - 7:30 p.m. --- The World, The Flesh and The Devil: Starring Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer. "A Negro, a white woman and man find themselves presumably the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust. Pre-blast problems, including racial prejudice, continue in their relationships, but slowly they come to realize their need to live in harmony.

March 22 - 8:00 p.m. and March 24 - 7:00 p.m. --- Four Horsemen of The Apocalypse: Starring Glen Ford, Ingrid Thulin, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb, and Paul Henreid. "Up-dated filming of the dramatic classic of an Argentine family torn apart by war. Sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris when the Germans take over.

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Cal Lutheran Splits Wins With Cal Tech, Dumps Upland

By Lin Howe

Sparked by the hitting of Lynn Thompson, Jack Kniseley, and Jim Huchtausen who each, collected 3 hits, Cal Lutheran defeated Cal-Tech 11-8 on Sat. March 1.

The big bats were at work as the Kingsmen rapped out a total of 16 hits. In the first 4 innings Cal Lutheran jumped out ahead 8-4 but in the 5th inning the Engineers scored 4 runs but strong pitching by Al Aronson and Rich Stolee managed to shut out the CT men at the latter part of the game.

On Wednesday these same two teams met at Cal Tech and this time the Engineers came out on top 9-8.

Garnering only 6 hits Cal Tech took advantage of weak defense on the part of the Kingsmen and scored 5 runs in the 5th and 3 in the seventh to clinch the game. Each team had 5 errors for the day.

The only sparks of life for Cal Lutheran were George Engdahl and Mike Cox who collected 2

safeties apiece.

Cal Lutheran came back strong on Saturday and demolished a weak Upland team 21-7 behind the strong pitching of Rich Stolee and the hitting of Huchtausen. Cox Engdahl and Thompson

Once again the big bats sounded well as Jim Huchtausen rapped out 2 home runs and drove in 4 runs in his first two times at bat. Thompson also banged out a homer and batted in three runs to further the cause.

George Engdahl and Mike Cox also played important roles as they had perfect days at the plate 3-3, and knocked in 6 runs between the two of them.

Richard Stolee making good on his first starting assignment pitched well for the victors and gave up only two hits in the 5 innins that he pitched. Both of the hits were grabbed by John McClain. Upland's fine hitting catcher.

17 runs were scored in the 1st three innings before Coach Luther Schwich yanked out the first team. The Kingsmen toyed

around with the Highlanders in the remaining 6 innings and ran their total to 21 by the end of the onslaught. Norm Denison and Al Aronson split the last 4 innings on the mound.

WRA Initiates Intramurals

The Women's Recreational Association is beginning this semester with a Basketball Tournament. The games are being played every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the basketball courts. They are being played for fun, and any girl who wants to play is welcome to come and join in the fun. Both volleyball and softball will be included in the intramural program this semester.

Linda Benton and Kathy Klug represented the W.R.A. at a conference at Asilomar on March 8, 9, and 10. The conference was sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Regional Athletic and Recreational Federation for College Women.

Track, Weight Men Show Potential

This season, the track and weight men have already set several personal records and really shown improvement. Earling Ibsen is showing great potential in the sprints; his times- 100 yds. -- 10.3 and 220 yds -- 23.9 Russ Flora has twice set two new personal records in the recent meets in the one mile and two mile runs. His previous record for the mile-4:56.3, his new time-4:53.6; his previous record for the two mile run-11:23.1, his new time-10:53.0. Skip Mooney also great potential as a runner; he ran 440 yds. in 54 seconds the first time that he tried. The weight men are also showing promise. Gary Lantz who is competing for the first time in the shot put division has already tossed the iron ball 36' 3". Pete Russell has had bad luck because he has been plagued with severe muscle soreness which has prevented him from toping his former record of 13 feet, according to Coach John Kahnert. Mr. Kahnert also mentioned that our final scores of the

track meets do by no means tell the true story of our team's potential. Most of the teams from the opposing four year colleges have mostly Juniors and Seniors on their varsity teams. CLC has four sophomores, and four freshmen on its team. Another fact that was mentioned is that CLC doesn't really belong to a league; in the future CLC will probably be in the Southern California Athletic Association with colleges like Pomona and Cal Tech.

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Woody's Log

Baseball has arrived with all its spring glory. It is in evidence as we view faculty kids playing on the pavillion lawn, oranges landing in the pool with greater accuracy, the major league teams tuning up in Florida, Arizona and California, plus our own Kingsmen nine.

This season brings to mind the activities of a young ten year-old I knew back in Culver City about a decade ago. One of the neighborhood hellions, he spent the winter months with football, basketball, and the countless thrills of jumping off roofs of houses under construction.

With the ending of winter and the advent of spring in March, he would join the exodus to the stores for Topp's and Mother's Cookies baseball cards. The mischeviousness still persisted as he and his mates would clear the corner lot of wild grass by indulging in grass clod fights so as to clear the infield and basepaths. The street served as the outfield and woe be unto the unwary driver who happened to drive by at the wrong time. A twenty foot brick wall of the warehouse served as the backstop, and many a foul ball never came down as the backstop was equipped with an inaccessible roof.

Little League was not due in Culver City until 1956 when that ten-year-old was thirteen. In essence then, perhaps this column is to encourage you to write to your young brothers at home and have them partake in the joys of Little League baseball and the enjoyment of organized competition that the above mentioned ten year old missed.

However, that ten-year-old still reflects back upon his adolescence as very happy years - I never did break any bones jumping off those house roofs.

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Mountleif Echo
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Volume 2 Number 10

March 29, 1963

4 Pages

Slattum Holds Art Exhibit

One of the finest culture promoting activities on the C.L.C. campus this year is the art exhibit sponsored by Mr. Jerald Slattum, C.L.C. art instructor. This two week display is probably the most interesting to art students who take the time to study the drawings and thereby see their true value. While many stu-

dents have stopped in to see the display, each has missed the true value if he did not take the time to see them in the proper light.

In the first place, the exhibit is not to display finished paintings, which are to be distinguished from finished drawings. A finished drawing, such as all of these, is still unfinished to the amateur eye because of the absence of pigment. Thus the exhibit is designed to bring before the eyes of the students a new fact of the art world.

The drawings are not, as many students expected, to be reproductions of objects, but instead to expose concepts, ideas, and emotions. Mr. Slattum is not presenting photographs, but more of himself and the ideas he embodies.

It is also important to notice the style and repetition of favorite images of the artist. The vase of flowers, for instance, is found in many pictures, while the arch, in a variance of shapes and sizes, is a primary symbol for the culture in classicism. The fluidity of line is also an important aspect of his art. "Keven at the Bath" for instance is an example of simple lines which suggest the entire concept. This was a favorite style of the artist for a while. He is now finding it too surface and attempting a more intricate line pattern.

It can also be noticed that most of the drawings embody a great number of figures, with no central design. This also illustrates the intricacy of art as opposed to photographic reproduction.



Mr. Jerald Slattum

"Oriental Magic" Theme Of Mother-Daughter Weekend

"Oriental Magic" waved its magic spell as many C.L.C. girls were united with their mothers over the past weekend.

It all started Thursday night when many girls stayed up until 4 a.m. decorating the foyers and lounges with hints of the orient.

As dawn approached, others attended to the task of setting out welcome signs on their doors as the dust started to be brushed away from each room.

Mothers arrived on Friday and Saturday with official festivities beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday

with a tea in Alpha Hall and entertainment in Beta Hall.

As old and new acquaintances were made, the breath of the orient was portrayed by the lovely Japanese costumes of the hostesses. By 6 p.m. everyone was in attendance at the cafeteria for a delicious banquet, served by the Prophet Company. Miss Glasoe and Lou Ellen Sampson were the speakers for the evening. As 8 p.m. approached the mothers and their daughters proceeded to the ballet, "The Runaway Mop" held in the gymnasium, and then closing devotions back at the dorms at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday brought church and a lovely departing luncheon in the cafeteria as many good-byes were said, but hopefully said while all remember that Easter Vacation is just around the corner.

Many thanks are in order for the terrific job done on this very successful weekend: decorations Sandy Hallamore and Marcia Graham; Tea-Carol Grimsvedt; Program-Carolyn Pedersen; Registration; Pam Robin; Banquet-Linda Rawson; Programs - Grace Overdahl; Invitations-Carol Virak.



MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. . . mingle at the tea held in the gaily decorated Alpha Patio.

CLC ACCEPTS PLU's CHALLENGE TO RACE

California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif. has accepted the challenge and picked up the gauntlet with Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash., to the world's first double entry, two-way, all-Pacific bicycle race in history! It starts at 5 a.m., April 6.

The challenge, received in Thousand Oaks Mar. 2 reads, "The students of Pacific Lutheran University wish to offer the following challenge to the students of California Lutheran College:

"By virtue of Pacific Lutheran University's superior physical fitness program coinciding with President Kennedy's recent stress on the same, we hereby challenge California Lutheran College to a bicycle marathon which will consist of the following stipulations:

Two members to be selected from your student body to compete with a team of Pacific Lutheran University students in the following manner of contest: (now amended to read: 'Three members.')

a. The selected teams will begin at a designated starting point on their respective campuses,

and to bicycle over a pre-determined route to a finishing point on the opposing campus.

b. Selections, rules, and regulations of said contest will be determined by Karsten Lundring, California Lutheran College, (president, California Lutheran College Elephant Racing Association and president-organizer, California Lutheran College Bicycle Marathon Racing Association, now open for membership and substantial donations --(need

\$200). . and William Flack, Pacific Lutheran University, Commissioner of the Lutheran College's Inter-collegiate Bicycle Racing Association.

c. Rules of the marathon are not to conflict in any way with the policies and regulations of the two institutions.

2. If our challenge is accepted further details will be announced through the above mentioned commissioners to their

(Continued on page 2)



OFF THEY GO....Students at California Lutheran College are in training for bicycle marathon with students of Pacific Lutheran University Tacoma, Wash. Cal Lutheran's trio are, from left, Ed Holsten, Skip Anderson and Mike Cerda.

Annual Carnival Slated April 27

The Sophomore class has designated Saturday, April 27 for their annual Carnival. It will open at noon and run til 8 in the evening. The profits will go mainly to help the educational institutions in the mission field. This would be for such things as books and supplies. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

The Sophomores have planned a full day. The booths of which anyone may sponsor will be open from 12, noon till 8. They would like about 15 or more. Some have already been asked for, such as the dunking booth, the jail, and the car smash, but there are a variety of others. Some suggestions were an egg toss, a fortune telling booth, a ring toss, a dart throw, a cake baking contest with a cake walk and other ideas which you would like to do. The chairman, John Lundblad, mentioned there might be a possibility that the sponsors of the booths may receive a portion of the profit. The Sophomore class will pay for the decora-

tions, the sponsors will put them up. The college has offered the lumber at a minimal rental and the electricity free. The booths will be built the Saturday before by the students.

Other events for the day will include an expanded spook house (in the back room of the old cafeteria), science and art exhibits, an exhibit in the library a special sale in the bookstore, open house in all dorms, and a talent show. The talent show will have two performances, one at 2:30 and one at 6:30.

This should prove to be even more fun and exciting than last year. If anyone has any questions or wants to sign up for a booth contact any member of the committee or John Lundblad, general chairman, Wayne Wilson, Business Manager, or Paul Christ, Building Manager. The proceeds are going for a worthy and needy cause so let's get out there and prove it can be both fun and profitable this year.

The Students' Voice

We have heard rumors, and from these we have made judgments against elements of the faculty or administration or both. We do not know to what extent either side is justified in their actions. The destructive rumors and talk of which we are all guilty, can do nothing but harm ourselves. A school is only as good as its students and we must never forget it!

Instead of uniting now to fight against something, can we not unite to fight for something (i.e. the unity of our school). In a time of crisis, how strong is our faith? Is it not conceivable that this

which we are now facing is part of God's plan?

The primary purpose of C.L.C. is to prepare students, within the Christian context, for meaningful adult lives. In a situation such as ours, where two opposing factions may or may not be guided in their decisions by that very Power for which this institution stands, we as Christian students must recognize our responsibility to our God, to fellow students, and to ourselves.

Can we stand this test of our faith?

anonymous

ECHO STAFF

The Mountief Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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Cycle Race

(Continued from page 1)
respective student bodies.

Signed
Karl Gronberg
A.S.P.L.U., President
(Associated Students,
Pacific Lutheran University)

Donald Meyer, CLC Associated Student Body President accepted for CLC. President Lundring, acting also as the CLCBRA Commissioner, named Ed (Minus) Holsten, Cyclist 1; Skip Anderson, Cyclist 2; and Mike Cerda, Cyclist 3. All are cross country or track men for CLC and have been in training for days for their ordeal.

Among supplementary contest regulations the contestants have agreed that a trophy shall be awarded the winner by the loser, the loser to receive an engraved liniment bottle from the victor; the contest will be for glory only; State Highway Patrols in all states involved shall be notified; each school shall provide its team with transportation home; contestants must be full-time students (with standing, as well as sitting); there shall be no switching of riders and bicycle wheels must be in contact with the highway at all times during the race; single seat, regulation, non-motor driven bicycles shall be used; victory by default will be awarded the other team if total exhaustion is achieved by either team.

Other stipulations are open to inspection any interested parties.

Fourteen check points have been set up along the race route with non-collect calls to be placed by each team, notifying the other of its continued existence with an official designated to receive and record the calls. The check points are at Bakersfield, Fresno, Modesto, Sacramento, Redding, Weed (halfway point), and Yreka, Calif., Ashland, Roseburg, Eugene, and Salem, Oregon, Vancouver, Centralia and Roy, Wash., for CLC before arriving in Parkland and the Pacific Lutheran University campus, Tacoma.

PLU riders are Freshman, John Ellickson and Juniors, "Rockin' Hern" Flack and Phil "Dunk" Randoy. Flack, Spokesman for the PLUers states, "We admire the overwhelming optimism of the CLC students in the face of certain defeat. It will be just like Sherman's March to the Sea, or Grant taking Richmond. We are the 'Hercules' and the certain victors. Let our victory be henceforth recorded into the annals of history as, 'The Day the Lute's Came Wheeling In.'"

CLC's Don Meyer retorts, "We at CLC congratulate you on your overwhelming spirit in the face of certain defeat."

The battle of the Century has been joined!

I, The Observer

This week I would like to try a change of pace. Instead of the normal outburst of extremely "biased" opinions, I would like to tell a fairy-tale.

Once upon a time there was a new school, and this school had a large dormitory for the purpose of housing all the male students. After many negotiations and quite a bit of luck, the people at the head of this trying-to-succeed school were able to acquire a very nice lady to be the resident of this dorm for the men students. This nice lady had it as her aim to be as much help to the boys as possible, not only in the faculty of letting them into their rooms when they forgot their keys and giving them change in order that they might eat some of the goodies that were contained by the vending machines in the dormitory, but also help as a counselor, a friend and a mother-away-from home.

When this nice lady first came to the school at the beginning of the year, she gave several speeches telling what she wanted to do for the boys, and whenever she would ever give one of these speeches, all of the boys would stand up and clap and whistle and shout. (They all liked her.) And then this nice lady went to work getting all of the things that the boys wanted to make their life in the formitory move enjoyable. She obtained for the boys a television at great expense to the school (which

was a great job in itself because the school at this time was in a very poor financial condition), and some very nice furniture for the foyer of the dormitory, to name but a couple of the material things which she did for the dormitory. She also put in a lot of work on projects of the students such as a proposed fraternity.

But the students of this outwardly nice school did not seem to appreciate the work that she had done. When the furniture came for the Foyer all of the boys began playing cards there late at night, which was not bad in itself if they were quiet (for she was sleeping on the other side of the door connecting the foyer and her apartment) and if they did not make a mess while they were playing. But these boys did make a lot of noise so that she couldn't sleep and they did make a mess, ignoring all of the ash-trays that were placed conveniently about and throwing their cigarettes on the floor so that the custodians wanted the card-playing to be stopped in the foyer in the night. The boys also watched television until very late at night making it impossible for the dorm-mother to sleep since the television was also in a room adjoining her apartment. They also kept breaking it so that it cost the school a lot of money to keep it working and made them want to take it away from the boys. And the

boys who wanted a fraternity couldn't wait for authorization but had to go ahead and make it so no one for many years could start any organization of that type.

And so after a time the nice lady who was the dorm-mother saw that the boys didn't like what she was trying to do for them, and she decided that it would be better if she left and let the boys look after themselves.

And after she was gone the administration of the school made some very sharp rules that the boys had to abide by about when they had to be in the dorm at night and many others so that the boys in the dorm felt like they were living in a prison, and then they wished that they had their dorm-mother back.

This is only a fairy-tale, but I think that it would be very bad if it came to pass as many fairy-tales do. Don't you think so too?

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The Echo Salutes

Dr. A. Weir Bell

Dr. A. Weir Bell, Professor in Science and Mathematics at California Lutheran College, has spent most of his 63 years as a professor and a researcher, delving into the study of the earthworm. Today, he is regarded internationally as one of the foremost authorities in his field.

Born in Los Angeles, California, Dr. Bell early set his goal in science and mathematics education.

He attended Redlands University for three years, studying primarily mathematics, and then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley where he received his A.B. in science. He continued his education there, receiving an M. A. and finally a Ph. D. also in science in 1936.

His teaching career began first as a teaching assistant at the U.C. Berkley (1922 - 1924) then, as an instructor at Sacramento Junior College, where he taught five years, 1924 - 1929.

Following this he taught at the University of California for a short while as an instructor in the summer session.

Dr. Bell then began teaching in the Department of Life Sciences at Los Angeles City College where he was appointed associate professor and as chairman to the department. He was there from 1929 - 1961.

While at L. A. City College he was active in various scientific organizations, especially the Southern California Academy of Sciences, of which he was President, 1946-1948.

Dr. Bell married during his senior year in college (his wife

has since passed away in 1958) and has four children -- two sons and two daughters. His first son is presently a specialist in atomic energy research at the University of California, his second son is an industrial executive, and his two daughters are housewives. Dr. Bell boasts six grandchildren.

He remarried, and no doubt the influence of his second wife, who incidentally was the daughter of Pastor Hohberger, the minister who started the first ALC church in Los Angeles, was one of the reasons for his coming to CLC. Formerly he was an active member of First Congregational Church in L.A.

Dr. Bell seemed very pleased that he came to Cal Lutheran and reflected: "we don't get any better student here, but we do get students with higher ideals".

As a researcher, Dr. A. Weir Bell has made a number of investigations on micro oligochaetes, collected throughout the world and described more than 23 new species of earthworms -- certainly an outstanding achievement. He is currently working on the project of microscopic worms collected from the Gulf of California for the Beaudette Foundation. He receives correspondence from scientists all over the world who regard him as a proven authority.



DR. A. WEIR BELL, renowned scientist.

Lola Montes, Spanish Dancer, Provides Exciting Evening At CLC

For two and a half hours on Monday night, March 18, Lola Montes and her Company transported us on wings of song and dance to the romantic lands of Spain and Peru.

Miss Montes and her accompanying artists expressed their joyous spirit of youth by their exquisite control of lithe instruments, whether it be with dance, guitar or piano.

It was exciting to hear the notes of Senor Rogilio Regueras' guitar solos, masterfully played with his delicately embroidered accents as he accompanied the dancers through Tanguillos--Taconeos--Fandangos--Bulerias and Sevillanas.

Miss Montes is beautiful as well as talented. She projected many moods, taking you right along with her. Exquisitely gowned in her "Bata de Cola" (trained dress) she danced the intricate Alegrias, displaying her exceptional Taconeo (heel work) and grace. Her Asturias was delicate and stately, like a filegree setting. The Jota Valencana was like an oil painting of the 17th century. Rimsky Korsakov would have been proud to see Miss Montes and Mr. Verdugo interpret the scene from his Capriccio Espanol.

Manuel Verdugo's dances were well executed. The Taconeo in De Fallas' "Miller's Dance" showed his evident pleasure in the thunder of his heels, while displaying his strength and fluid movement in the excitement of the rhythms he was beating.

Diego Carrillo showed his excellent ballet training in the difficult "Bolero" -- his agility and grace in Jota Agrogensa, and his stately elegance in Sacomente.

Loreta Villa, Rosita, Flores, Zonia Alvarea, and Tina Abeytia were the lovely Spanish flowers ably assisting Miss Montes. In their solos they showed their equal skill and grace in Flamenco (Gypsy), as well as in Folk, Popular, and Classical dances. Exceptionally colorful, gay and exciting was the "Fiesta en Michoacan" from Mexico.

The piano accompaniment of Daniel Cariaga appropriately

framed the dances with the music of Granados, Turina, De Falla, and other masters of Latin Music. His solo, Albinez's Seguidillas was masterfully presented. Mr. Cariaga was so sure in his control and so subtle in his artistry. It was a treat for music lovers.

The Montes Company closed with "Rincon Flamenco" (Flamenco Corner) where each artist displayed his individual abandonment and originality to the exciting rhythms of the Spanish Gypsies. There was only one regret --- that more people were not present to see this excellent concert.



MISS LOLA MONTES, Spanish dancer.

Concert Choir Tour Starts Next Week

Beginning their annual spring concert tour with a performance at Calvary Lutheran Church in San Diego, the CLC Concert Choir concert tour with a performance at the anti-sub marine base and later at Calvary Lutheran Church in San Diego, the CLC Concert Choir and Symphonette will present a program of sacred songs ranging from Baroque to contemporary music.

The concert will open with "Let all the Nations" by Leising, "O Seigneur loue sera" by Sweelinck, "Psalm Twenty" by Schutz "O Vos Omnes" by Vittoria, and the "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" sung by the forty-two-voice Concert Choir under the direction of CLC music instructor Dr. Robert Zimmerman. The String Ensemble will then perform "La Romanesca" and "Bourgie," and the choir, accompanied by CLC music instructor Mr. Arthur Moorefield playing the harpsichord, will perform Back's Cantata 106, "God's Time Is the Best Time." The twenty-three-piece Symphonette will then present the Prelude and Minuet from "L'Arlesienne Suite" by Bizet.

The choir, accompanied by pianists Mrs. Amy Lee Arney and Mr. Moorefield, will perform nine waltzes from Brahms "Liebeslieder Waltzes," followed by CLC music instructor Prof. Gert Erich Muser, accompanied

by the Symphonette, singing "It Is Enough" from the oratorio "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. The choir will then perform "Alleluia" by Thompson, "We Sanctify Thy Name, By Berger, "Prayer to Jesus" by Oldroyd, and "He Shall Give His Angels Charge" by Mee. Concluding the concert, the choir and Symphonette, with the congregation joining in, will perform "A Mighty Fortress" by Hassler and Luther.

Following the San Diego performances, the choir and symphonette will make an appearance in Tuscon on Saturday evening, April 6, and the next day they will perform in Mesa, Scottsdale and Phoenix.

Then on April, 8, they appear at San Bernardino and on the 9th at Palmdale.

Before the tour, on Sunday, March 31, the choir and Symphonette will present their full program in Solvang. Post-tour performances of the full program are scheduled in Van Nuys on April 19, a home concert at CLC on Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Pasadena on Friday, May 3, a recording session the following day, and performances in Pomona at the Pacific Southwest Choral Association Festival on May 4 and at an ALC convention May 16.

World Premiere Of Ballet Held

The world premier performance of the "Runaway Mop", an original ballet set to the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan, was presented on Saturday, March 23, in the CLC auditorium-gymnasium by the Junior Ballet Theatre Foundation and the CLC Community Orchestra. The morning performance drew a large community audience, and many parents visiting on campus for mother-daughter weekend attended the evening performance.

The program opened with selections from the "Nutcracker Orchestral Suite," numbers adapted from Tchaikowsky's "the Nutcracker" ballet, played by the forty-four piece College-community Orchestra directed by CLC music instructor Walter J. Birkedahl.

Following the "Nutcracker Suite," the Junior Ballet, accompanied by the Orchestra, presented the "Runaway Mop", a ballet by librettist LeOla D. Stone

and world-famous choreographer David Lichine.

The story of the "Runaway Mop" unfolds during the reign of Queen Victoria, at one of England's hiring fairs. Jealous because Tim and Dorcas have been hired, Jane and 'erbert accuse Tim of stealing a glove, and he is put in the stocks until it is discovered that Jane and 'erbert are the real thieves. When they reform, they too are given employment, and all ends happily.

Main lead dancer, appearing in the role of Dorcas, was Julie Aicholtz. Guest star Laszlo Jilly danced the part of Tim, and lead dancer Christine Culbeaux appeared as Jane. Nancy Chipman played the part of 'erbert.

Besides being the first ballet presented at CLC, the "Runaway Mop" was the first major ballet performance in the Conejo Valley and the first original ballet given by the Junior Ballet Theatre.

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CLC Downed By Azusa; Splits Wins With Claremont- Mudd

Azusa College mustered only 4 hits compared to Cal Lutherans 11 but capitalized on five Kingsmen' miscues to down CLC 9-7 at Azusa College on Tuesday afternoon, March 19.

In the 5th inning Azusa scored 5 times without getting a hit to tie the Kingsmen at 6 all. Six walks, two hit batsmen, and an error accounted for the 5 runs by the victors. From there the men from Azusa scored 3 runs in the eighth and ninth on two hits to ice the game.

Cal Lutheran had a five run lead going into the disastrous 5th inning before the ice gave way. In the 1st inning Mike Cox opened up with a single, and with two outs and him on third, Dave Hopland lashed a single scoring Cox, giving CLC a one run lead. In the second inning the Kingsmen scored three times on three hits by Lynn Thompson, Mike Trevathan, and Cox again. Cox unloaded a double to deep left-center to drive in Thompson and George Endahl who got on an error. Trevathan then drove in Cox on a single and CLC increased their lead to four.

In the top half of the 5th the Kingsmen scored two times more on singles by Thompson and Cox and lead 6-1 until Azusa had their turn to bat in the bottom half of the inning. After that Azusa took over the game for keeps.

On Saturday Cal Lutheran split a double-header with Claremont-Mudd College, winning the first 2-1 and losing the nightcap 7-0.

Richard Stolee scattered 3 hits in going the route to pace the Kingsmen in the first game. Stolee allowed only two men to get past second base and walked none. The only Stag run was scored on two errors in the 5th inning.

Lynn Thompson rapped a single, stole second and scored on a single by Dave Lind to give the Kingsmen a 1-0 lead in the second inning. In the third Stolee scored on two CMC errors to increase the lead to two. After the third inning it was a pitching duel between Stolee and Rush of Claremont. Rush gave up only three hits in going the distance and struck out 5.

In the second game, Claremont's pitcher Bill Nicholas threw a masterful one-hitter at the Kingsmen and the Stags took advantage of seven errors by CLC to score 7 runs and won the nightcap 7-0.

The Stags scored three times in the third and sixth innings though only collecting 4 hits during the two frames. Back-to-back doubles accounted for the three in the third and three walks and a triple gave Claremont three more in the sixth.

Aronson, who started for the Kingsmen pitched well and allowed only 5 hits and struck out

5 during the 5 innings that he pitched but 5 of the seven errors were committed while he was in there. Mike Trevathan relieved him in the sixth and couldn't find the plate. Four walks were issued to the Stags along with two hits giving them 3 more runs to clinch the game.

Jack Kniseley garnered the only hit off Nicholas in the sixth inning to spoil his no-hitter. Though the stag pitcher walked 5 and struck out only two he was backed by superb defense on the part of his teammates to give him the win.

Records Tumble In Quadrangular Meet

Four school records were smashed and several others were nearly equaled Saturday, in a Quadrangular track meet in competition with Cal Western, LaVerne, and University of California at Riverside.

Russell Flora was responsible for two of the new records as he ran the mile in 4:45 and the two mile in 10:46. In both cases, his time was about 9 seconds faster than the previous record.

The other two records were accounted for by Skip Mooney. He high jumped 5'8", two inches higher than his previous best, and he ran the 440 in 53.5.

Erling Ibsen won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes easily in times of 10.4 and 23.8, respectively. His time for the 100 was on one tenth of a second slower than his own school record.

Other notable performances were turned in by Gary Lantz and Jerry Liebersbach. Lantz put the shot 36'6" and Jerry running the half for the first time in his life, turned in the very

respectable time of 2:05, only one tenth of a second off Roger Anderson's school record established last year.

Coach John Kahnert noted that all the boys have shown steady improvement all season long, and this while working out under the adverse conditions of not having any competition in their event in practice during the week. When pressed for predictions for what we might expect the boys to accomplish this year, Coach Kahnert came out with the following estimates.

Russell Flora, 4:25 and 10:00 for the mile and two mile respectively.

Skip Mooney, 40.0 in the 440 and 6'0" in the high jump.

In the pole vault, Pete Russell 13', and Glen Darby and Ed Holstein 12'.

In the shot put, Gary Lantz 40' and Steve Proehl 38'.

Erling Ibsen, 9.9, and 22.9 in the 100 and 220.

Jerry Liebersbach, 1:58 in the half mile.

Woody's Log

Determination. One of Webster's listings under this noun defines it as impulsion, or in another sense a driving force. Basically it comes from the individual.

This virtue is evident on practice fields of all sports: basketball, baseball, track, the list is endless.

I can cite an example of this from my early high school years. Those of us in the last period of P.E. used to watch a certain darkly tanned athlete of small stature run endless laps around the track. His name was Bobby Cons.

In the event the name does not ring a bell, I'll turn back to the 1960 Olympics. Bobby was a marathon runner who had a goal to run in that event for his country.

After completing his working day at the Department of Public Works he would spend the rest of the afternoon in pursuit of his goal to qualify for the trip to Rome. This he did by finishing third or better in all three qualifying races: the Western Hemisphere, the Yonkers and the Boston marathon runs.

Things looked great until the boys in the little red coats stepped in - the AAU. Pincus Sober and Avery Bundage spearheaded a drive to enable John Kelly (a runner with a more impressive background but one who did not qualify) to compete at Rome instead of Cons. As most of you can guess the AAU got their way.

They consoled Bobby by permitting him to go to Rome as an alternate. It was a flowery way of saying he went along "for the ride". I am sure he trained four long and hard years just for a tour of Italy.

That summer of 1960 is not one for Bobby Cons to look back on. His father was killed in an automobile accident and his only regret in dying was that he would not see his son compete in the Olympic games he had trained and worked so hard for. The only trouble was no one else saw him compete either as the controversy came later.

After all the strife and trials he endured, Bobby still runs today - setting his sights toward Tokyo in 1964. He said he would try again. More determination? Well, yes. But I feel that after what the AAU did to him he has much more - he has GUTS!

"Elephant Racers" Capture First Place In Tournament

The Elephant Racers, led by Ken Hilt and Jack Erickson, defeated the Jets 32-20, thus taking first place honors in the intramural basketball tournament.

The fine first half shooting of Hilt and Erickson enabled the winners to jump to a 13-0 lead after 10 minutes and a 20-6 half time lead.

The Jets came back strong in the second half with some fine outside shooting by Woody Wilk and rebounding by Skip Mooney but were unable to overcome the 14 point deficit.

Scoring honors for the game went to Wilk with 12 points of which 8 came in the second half.

For the Elephant Racers Erickson netted 10 points while Hilt put in 9. Hilt also grabbed 9 rebounds for the winners while Mooney pulled down 8 for the losers.

The Elephant Racers finished the season with a 7-1 record followed by the Jets, Renegades, Prophets, Hai Nikais, Condors, Chinese Bandits and Rattle Snake Patrol.

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Mountiel Echo
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Volume 2 Number 11

May 3, 1963

8 Pages

Ericson, Ewing, Satrum, Kline Win Top ASB Posts

The last term of CLC's 2nd Student Body Cabinet is about at its end as the latest election cam-

paign materials are being taken down. Happily seen on campus is Jack Ericson, CLC's new Fall

1963 Student Body President, with many new plans to increase the student life on campus. Standing in when Jack is absent will be Bill Ewing as Vice-President. Taking note of Council meetings and coordinating the finance program will be Karen Satrum, Secretary, and Otis Kline, Treasurer. Ann Weiman will take over the social limelight with Nancy Westberg's helping hand as Publicity chairman. Covering the athletic scene will be George Engdahl. Dave Hindrichs and Paul Meyer will lead the religious aspects of Student life. Serving on the AWS Council will be Janet Osterli, President; Beverly Newhouse, Vice president; Georgi Luckemeyer, Secretary; Carol Schlossnagel, Treasurer; Leading the AMS will be Jack Kniseley, President; Eric Shetterly on a write in as Vice President; Fred Kemp, Secretary; Jim Tschida, Treasurer.

Congratulations also go out to the many people who tried for the above offices also. It was a fine

campaign and well challenged. Those who also sought office are:

(Continued on page 7)



THE NEW ASB . . . officers are Bill Ewing, vice president, Otis Kline, treasurer, Karen Satrum, secretary, and Jack Ericson, president.



STANDING ARE . . . Jim Tschida, AMS treasurer, Carol Schlossnagel, AWS treasurer, Georgi Luckemeyer, AWS secretary, and Fred Kemp, AMS secretary. Kneeling are Janet Osterli, AWS president, Eric Shetterly, AMS vice president, and Beverly Newhouse, AWS vice president.

Second Annual College Carnival Held At CLC

An annual event, long anticipated was finally brought to realization on April 27, 1963. The Carnival, sponsored by the Sophomore class, was the result of many months of hard work under the leadership of Mr. John

Lundblad, vice president of the Sophomore class. After much fear of April showers, the first visible work was seen on Thursday afternoon. Under the direction of Mr. Paul Christ, building chairman, the site of the

Carnival began to come alive. The sturdy booths were built and installed by numerous individuals who devoted their time.

The booths were probably the most alluring sight, as various campus groups began their work in decorating them. The Junior class was especially eager in setting up three events, two of which were directed by Mr. Karsten Lundring. The egg throw, the jail, and the car smash were all great fun.

The Freshman class, under the aid of Mr. Chuck Eggleston, also made an impressive show with three booths. Alpha Hall sponsored the cake walk, and Beta Hall sold snow cones. The AMS contributed the Nail pound while the Lettermen enjoyed watching a great number of people being dunked in their dunking booth. The Sophomore class made available great quantities of food and refreshments.

With the aid of a public address system, it was also made possible to dedicate records, with a number of free albums being awarded to lucky winners. In a nearby booth, iris from room 212 were telling fortunes to curious souls.

The spook house, under the leadership of Miss Judy Pitkin and Mr. Larry Hockenberry, was a surprise to Pastor Kallas' religion classes at their 8:00 exam as well as to many other participants. Miss Carolyn Dybdal

director of the Red Banjo Saloon show, also surprised one member of the cast, by palcing him in the jail after the performance.

Still, the most credit goes to Mr. John Lundblad, Mr. Wayne

Wilson, and Mr. Paul Christ for their great efforts towards this event. Their hard work will be especially appreciated by the recipients of the funds made at this event, The Mission Fields' educational programs.



SINGING . . . in the Carnival talent show was the trio composed of Woody Wilk, Cliff Cayble, and Doug Millar, which received enthusiastic applause for its efforts.



AL LEHMAN . . . demonstrates how to remodel an automobile at the Carnival "Car Smash".

Eye Specialist Opens Office Here

CLC has a new member of the college family with the addition of Dr. Albert L. Mathews, an ophthalmologist. He has his office on the second floor of the Lutheran Brotherhood Building. He has the distinction of being the only ophthalmologist in the area from Canoga Park to Ventura. An ophthalmologist is a medical doctor who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the eye; he not only prescribes glasses and medicines for the eyes, but also performs surgery on the eyes when it is required.



DR ALBERT L. MATHEWS

Mr. Otto Beckenhauer, an optician, who supplies the frames and lenses according to the prescription is also in the office. Dr. Mathews mentioned that in his office library, which contains over 700 volumes, there are 400 DIFFERENT texts on eye diseases and treatments. It is an impressive collection of which he is deservedly proud. Dr. Mathews invited the students to drop by and look at the modern office and to get acquainted.

Dr. Mathews obtained his degree from the California College of Medicine, and took his resident training in ophthalmology in Michigan during the years 1942-48. He has done post-graduate studies at the University of London (England), the University of Geneva (Switzerland) and at the Institute of Ophthalmology of the Americas, associated with the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, New York City. In 1957-58, he also did missionary work in India in ophthalmology. He said that he came to CLC because of the attractiveness of the campus, and also because of the opportunity to be in close proximity to a college atmosphere.

Dr. Mathews and his wife, Kathleen, a former professional singer, have one daughter, Alexandra Lee, age 6.

THE ECHO STAFF

The Mountclef Echo is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College, published bi-weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college.

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Assistant Editors

Business Personnel

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Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Circulation Manager
Photographer
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Judy Taylor
Judy Munson
Sharon Landgraf
Judy Glismann
Lois Hagedorn
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I, The Observer

Bang! Bang! Bang!

"Will this meeting of the Junior Board of Regents please come to order! Very good. Today, gentlemen, we are going to depart somewhat from the normal course of events due to the nature of the meeting. At this time we will hear a special report from our commissioner of public propaganda, Fuzz E. Lip."

"Good afternoon, gentlemen. Today I am pleased to tell you that I have some very good news. As you know, the April Fools issue of the paper has recently come out and I must admit, if you will permit the immodesty, that due to my ingenuity and forceful nature, it was an astounding success for us. By using my outstanding ability for pre-false evidence and making it seem true, stubbornness, and also threatening to cry if I did not get my own way, I was able to get a tremendous article published on the front page. As you probably know from reading the paper, it was the article which made the head of this institution seem to be completely incompetent for his job, and that he should never have been placed in that post. This was accomplished by withholding a few facts such as he did not ask for the

job in the first place but there was no one else to whom it could be given, and that since being put in that position, he has done an outstanding job, especially considering the state of affairs at the time of his appointment."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Lip. Now we will hear the report of our commissioner of public demonstrations, I. M. Moody."

"Good afternoon, gentlemen. I think you will all agree that our storming the administration building in mass recently met with splendid success by making all the students wonder what was going on. And along with the rumor that the school was going to lose its accreditation it made many students very uneasy. They didn't know that the possibility of our losing our accreditation is about the same as U.C.L.A. losing theirs. And they didn't stop to think about what jackasses we were being by going up there when we knew that they would give us transcripts."

"Thank you, Mr. Moody. Gentlemen, I believe that these two men, along with G. "Glassy" Eyes H. Ard Worker, Hiss Tory, and countless others deserve our personal thanks for helping us live up to our goal of causing as much trouble as possible before we

leave and becoming the biggest creeches yet."

After the recently completed bike race, there were many people who wanted to send a somewhat unflattering trophy to P. L. U. When I voiced my opinion (along with a very few others) that it should not be sent, it was said: "Moreland, you're against everything, aren't you?" I would like to tell you of an incident which happened recently which demonstrates why I didn't want it sent.

In the coffee shop after the meeting when the Student Council desired not to send the trophy, several of the dignitaries were discussing the matter. Most of them felt that the trophy should be sent and they were all trying to figure how we could get an article into some paper and over the radio telling the world that we really had won the race.

This is what they looked like—a bunch of five-year-old boys who had just been whipped for something they didn't do and they were all trying to figure a way to get back at their parents. And that's what this whole school would have looked like if that trophy would have been sent; a bunch of pouting kids!

Faulkner Novel Reviewed

William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" when placed against the background of the race problems at "Old Miss," becomes something especially appropriate. In this book Faulkner, who lived in the South, captures the at-

ner through the character Chic, a young boy, who experiences the struggle of growing up amid the southern racial condition. The external structure is that of a mystery story involving midnight visits to a graveyard, the dig-

in an effort to clear a Negro wrongly of killing a white man. But beneath this structure, something much more significant happens. Through a modified stream of unconscious technique, Faulkner, allows the reader to enter the mind of Chic and experience with him the anxiety involved in the Southerner's debt to the Negro. But Chic's concern is not only to the Negro in general, but especially to the big black man Lucas whose personality imposes itself on the whole drama by refusing to kneel before the white man and relinquish his dignity. Another imposing character is Chic's uncle who stands for the best element in the South, and who plays a big part in Chic's emerging attitude. It is Chic's uncle who becomes a mouthpiece for Faulkner and who verbalized his theme by telling Chic that there are some things which he must always be willing to bear, that he must never be ashamed, but only feel regret.

It may well be that "Intruder in the Dust" is propagandistic, but it is equally true that it captures the atmosphere of the South by giving an intimate picture of Chic's personal conflict, culminating in the decision that one must always be outraged by injustice, and that the race problem is the problem of the South and can best be handled by the South.

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CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE CAMPUS LOOKING NORTH

This aerial view shows the entire 290 acre campus and the area immediately surrounding. As can be seen by this picture the area now in use is only a fraction of the total campus and gives some concept of the dramatic future developments when the entire academic campus will take in the area now used for athletic fields and north to the top of Mount Clef.

A dramatic story has rapidly unfolded as we note

from the area including and surrounding the old Peterson ranch buildings into the Centrum which added approximately 9 acres of buildings and landscaping.

The stables, college nursery and old Olsen ranch house are just beyond the eucalyptus grove in the upper left hand corner of the picture.

The Freshmen of 1963 will long remember the labor of love in creating the massive stone CLC lettering on the side of Mount Clef.

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ANY QUESTIONS CALL KEN CLARKE 495-5664.

Conejo Valley Beauty Pageant Opens

The Conejo Valley Beauty Pageant for 1963, sponsored by the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce, was officially opened May 1. The theme of the 1963 pageant is "Red, White and Blue for America the Beautiful."

There are two contests open to young ladies residing in the Conejo Valley. They are "The Maid of Conejo Valley," ages 15-17 years, and "Miss Conejo Valley", ages 17 to 23 years. The Queen of each division will be supported by four princesses.

The Beauty Pageant will be presented at Jungleland on the fourth of July, at seven thirty in the evening. The theme and decorations will stress the patriotic holiday and will be safe and sane entertainment for the entire family. Take pride in your country and community and join with your friends in supporting your candidates by attending this gala, sun-filled celebration.

Entries are now being accepted for both contests. There are absolutely no entry fees or expenses to be paid by the entrants. The local merchants will spon-

sor the girls. Girls need not have a sponsor to enter either contest.

Local organizations wishing to name a beauty "miss" to represent their group are invited to contact Ken Clarke, pageant director. The sponsor's fee will be \$20.00 to be used to purchase individual sponsor name bands for the girls and to award entending contestants a beauty cup.

The Maid of Conejo Valley will win merchandise valued at \$100.00 and will be given the opportunity to officiate at grand openings, ribbon cuttings, etc.

The winners will be awarded beautiful trophies and a host of supplementary prizes and opportunities.

Miss Conejo Valley will win merchandise valued at \$100.00 and will be entered in the next "Miss Ventura" contest. Miss Conejo Valley will be given the opportunity too become the official greeting hostess for the Chamber of Commerce. If Miss Co-

(Continued on page 7)

Anderson Represents CLC At Washington Seminar

Back from what he described as "a marvelous experience," is Paul Anderson, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Costa Mesa.

He was sponsored by the California Lutheran College Student Body to represent the school during the Lutheran Student Seminar of the National Lutheran Council held in our national capitol during Easter vacation.

On the seminar agenda was a discussion of relationships between religious, political and civil life, made real by visits to United States seats of government in Congress, the State Department, Pentagon, Supreme Court and FBI.

Speakers from many top governmental agencies addressed the 115 delegates from all parts of the Nation who attended.

The delegates were housed in the Washington, D. C., 4-H Club Center. With about 20 other delegates, Paul paid for the additional optional trip to New York City and a visit to the United Nations.

He also visited the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institute, the Statue of Liberty, and

in New York, missed by a few tickets a chance to be on a quiz show.



PAUL ANDERSON . . . returned from Washington, D. C. to be welcomed back by Jan Hutchins, secretary of the Associated Student Body which sponsored his trip.

The Student's Voice

Editor:

"The college press is a creative medium by which a great many artists may pool their particular talents." The press is not a standardized form which demands that it must be fulfilled. Rather it is a creative medium by which one intelligently communicates the informative pertinent, and thought in the highest standards possible. And, this does not excuse the practice of recognized ethical standards in journalism, for there are limits to what one can ethically communicate.

In reading the last few editions of the "Mountelef Echo," (particularly the April Fool's issue), I think it is evident indeed that the highest standards that should characterize any worthwhile educational institution have been abandoned in preference of literally making a laughing stock of those standards through reckless use of the journalistic pen. I hardly think it ethical, even in an April Fools' issue, to attack an administrative official and take advantage of a past situation so subjectively. Because CLC is a beginning; because it needs competent administrative, faculty, AND student leaders; and because this is a Christian community of scholars and learners, we cannot allow a news medium representing the campus to reflect the childish and ridiculous views of our journalistic "ethical" leaders. Likewise, at the same time we must pursue the highest integrity in communicating ideas; the format and style must also reflect that same quality and appeal.

It is exciting indeed when one reads such captivating material that (1) at happenstance omits punctuation marks in most obvious places, (2) remains in the language of a two bit high school paper, and (3) stimulates a great

interest in nothing really pertinent by way of editorials and lead articles. A summary of the policies of this paper can only lead one to believe that the trend is to the comic, chaotic, disconnected, and bringing us only to the language of the absurd.

CLC has its problems, I must admit. But students are vital to this educational embarkment - this we cannot deny. Perhaps now we can only rely on faith - faith in our administrative officials, Regents, and faculty; faith in our Christian commitment as a primary concern. "Blasting" the not-so-effective through journalistic media will not help matters at all. CLC NEEDS REVISIONS but not only in administration.

Our own student body government organization is about as ineffective as dreamed possible. Steps have not been taken to insure a means by which effective communication of ideas and thought between administration, faculty, and students can be made. Student Council remains a council of the elite - a majority in office by virtue of other positions and not necessarily representative of the entire student body. If statements are true, it took a group of interested students to request the Council to seek action concerning certain rumors before the Council finally quit hashing over colors of rings and securing pins and turned to the more serious matters of the the student body. WE NEED STUDENTS UTILIZING CONSTRUCTIVE, ETHICAL, MEANINGFUL AND DEDICATED EFFORTS IN BUILDING CLC'S FUTURE, IN ESTABLISHING A FINE AND RECOGNIZED COLLEGE WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST ACADEMIC ENDEAVORS" AND IN THE "LOVE OF CHRIST, TRUTH, AND FREEDOM!"

Stan F. Kano

Editor's Note:

As far as using the journalistic pen recklessly, I feel that the Mountelef Echo, at least in its regular issues, has not done this! As to the April Fool's Issue, let me simply say that no one was supposed to take any of those articles seriously-many people seemed to have read deeper meaning into a certain article than was actually intended. Jon Stafsholt, Richard Amrhein, and I reviewed the articles; we believed them to be satirical but not "attacking." If certain persons took this issue in the wrong sense, that was unfortunate. As regards the language of the paper I'm sure that Woody, Jon S., Aliene, Lois, John M., Barry, and the others who write for the paper appreciate the "constructive" criticism. If the language of the paper needs to be upgraded, the Echo will be happy to accept articles and help from you or anyone else who is interested. If someone thinks something needs improvement, whether it be the college paper, the Student Council, the social events or what have you, then he or she should endeavor to help rather than just criticize. Concerning lead articles: they can simply report what has happened or will happen; and as far as editorials: I've written some humorous editorials rather than write editorials which would destroy the unity which we are all working to achieve in the college community. (In fact, the paper has been told not to bring up the issue of compulsive religion, for example.) "Pertinent" editorials, in such a touchy situation as ours here (which I'm not sure you fully understand), even if not in a "blasting" manner, could disrupt things quite badly and hinder the co-operative action necessary to build this institution into a fine school.

Gangsei Appointed Dean Of Men

First announcement of appointments to the expanded California Lutheran College staff for the 1963-64 year names Rev. Lyle Gangsei as Dean of Men and Chaplain of the College.

Rev. Gangsei received his B. A. from St. Olaf, with a subsequent B. Th. from Luther Seminary and a Th. M. from Princeton Seminary.

In addition to pastorates in New Jersey and Wisconsin Rev. and Mrs. Gangsei organized mission

churches in the East and Far West. He also spent a year in Hawaii and Japan as a United States Navy chaplain.

Rev. Gangsei is a member of the honorary Kappa Delta Pi, and has special preparation in marriage and family counseling. The Gangseis have four children, including twin boys and have traveled widely in the United States.

He is to assume his post at CLC on July 1.

Music Faculty Recital Slated May 5

Conejo Valley music lovers are invited to share an afternoon of fine music with California Lutheran College students, staff and friends at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, when four members of the music faculty present a trio of "trio" numbers in the CLC cafeteria.

Betty Shirey Bowen, violinist; Amy Lee Arney, pianist and Luba Staller, cellist, will play Antonin Dvorak's "Dumky Trio", Opus 90, and Trio in C Minor,

Opus 66, by Felix Mendelssohn.

Arthur Moorefield, clarinetist will join Mrs. Arney and Mrs. Staller in the third number, Trio Opus 11, the "Clarinet Trio" by Ludwig von Beethoven, to complete another in the CLC Creative Arts Division spring concert series.

There is no admission charge but reservations are requested by calling the College, 495-2181, Ext 119 or 83.

Cinema fare

The times listed below are subject to change, so please always double check time and date by consulting the movie poster before each movie.

May 3 - 8:00 p.m. and May 4 8:00 p.m. -- Quo Vadis: Starring Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Leo Genn, Peter Ustinov and Patricia Laffan. "In one of the most lavish and expensive spectacles ever made, Robert Taylor as Marcus Vinicius, an aristocratic Roman Legion commander, falls in love with a beautiful Christian girl, Lydia (Deborah Kerr), and drops into the disfavor of history's most insane and corrupt ruler: Nero's Rome.

May 10 - 8:00 p.m. and May 12 - 8:00 p.m. -- The Desk Set: Starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Gig Young, and Joan Blondell. A comedy-satire.

May 17 - 8:00 p.m. and May 19 - 8:00 p.m. -- The Last Voyage: Starring Robert Stack, Do-

rothy Malone, George Sanders, Edmond O'Brien. "A liner on its last voyage is suddenly ripped by a thundering explosion. Fear, and then panic, grips the passengers as they realize that the ship is sinking. Also, Color Cartoon.

Mary 24 - 8:00 p.m. and May 26 - 7:30 p.m. - Anastasia: -- Starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, and Helen Hayes. "The startling story surrounding a mysterious woman living in Germany who, rumor claims, maybe the last surviving member of the Romanoff family of Czars, and thus entitled to an unclaimed inheritance of \$40 million dollars. Also Color Cartoon.

May 31 - 8:00 p.m. and June 2 - 7:30 p.m. -- An American in Paris: Starring Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, and Oscar Levant. "Kelly plays an ex-G.I. who stays in Paris after the war to pursue a career as an artist.

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"ELIJAH" Production Readied For Two Night Run

As its major production of the year, the CLC music department will present "Elijah", an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, in the auditorium-gymnasium on Saturday, May 25, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m. College and community soloists will sing and dramatize the leading parts, and a group of actors-- students and members of the community--will appear in crowd scenes, while the chorus, made up of the Conejo Choraliers, the CLC Chapel Choir and Concert Choir, and the CLC-Community Symphony Orchestra, will

form the musical background.

In the lead role of Elijah will be CLC music instructor Gert Erich Muser, tenor. Bill Ewing, tenor, will sing the part of Obadiah, and Mrs. Sally Graves, soprano, of the Choraliers, will take the part of the widow. Marti Ronning, soprano, will appear as the youth, and Andree Mack, alto, and Cari Kempel, soprano, will appear as angels. Singing the parts of King Ahab and Jezebel will be Gregg Seitz and Patricia Anderson of the Choraliers. Kathy Berg and Sybil Horne will appear in a duet. Prof. Muser

is in charge of staging the production, and the entire performance is under the supervision of CLC music professor Dr. Robert Zimmerman.

Mendelssohn's oratorio is based on the Biblical story of Elijah's challenge to the priests of Baal, his persecution by Queen Jezebel, and his ascension into Heaven in a fiery chariot. It will be presented as part of the Christian Arts Festival. Students and members of the faculty and staff are urged to attend this major musical production of the year.



Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman directs the Concert Choir in a rehearsal of Mendelssohn's "Elijah".

On The Road With The Trio

By Elizabeth Williams

We'll never be the same again, but we wouldn't have missed it for all the cracked slabs in Ventura County.

Naturally we refer to the first All Pacific, Double-Entry Marathon Bicycle Race in History. To be part of such an exciting adventure was a real privilege, made the more memorable by the fine behavior and sportsmanship displayed by CLC's Skip Anderson, Ed Holsten, and Mike Cerda, for our money, the real champion of the race.

Since we spent most of the first three days in the truck with Trainer Mario Alvarenga, we made on-scene observations of ev-

ents from Ed's first "spill" at the top of the Grapevine to the team's welcome at the California State Capitol.

It was a real satisfaction to watch the way our riders took all the breaks in stride, and developed into a close riding unit in spite of the heat in Bakersfield and the rain out of Wasco, increasing their speed daily, to average 25 miles an hour, mile after mile, the third day out.

That was the day our boys weren't exactly lost, but the rest of us were! Coach Shoup's well-laid plans for a good, fast breakfast in Modesto were upset.

When Coach Shoup and party, caught up seven hours later, hunting all over Central California for the "missing" team. Skip, Ed and Mike, in close formation, were "found", riding hard, hungry but undaunted, headed north on the official Freeport road route. By then as we were delighted to learn from the map, we were only 17 miles from Sacramento.

It took fast driving in a Courtesy Impala from William L. Morris to the State House, where we notified press, radio and TV of the imminent arrival of the Kingsmen from Conejo.

Senator Lagomarsino greeted us and Lt. Governor Anderson interrupted the State Legislative session to come down for the team's arrival, give the boys a letter for Governor Rossellini of Washington and wave them on to the next leg of the race.

Regretfully, (we'd have loved to go all the way to Tacoma, but a date with the Internal Revenue Service prevented it) we watched them out of sight over the Sacramento River bridge before returning to the dull campus life, where we stewed and chewed our nails with everyone else waiting for the outcome. (We're still stewing and chewing...)

Along with our boys who rode the bikes, we agree heartily that Coach and Mrs. Shoup, Ricky and Trainer Mario Alvarenga gave the team the finest cooperation and advice possible, contributing immeasurably to their safe arrival at PLU as a team we're all proud to acclaim as our "Champs".

Thanks, fellows, for letting us go along.



COACH SHOUP . . . and the racers were reunited after losing one another. They're shown checking the map which revealed they were only 17 miles from Sacramento.

"Camelot", May 18, At Las Posas Country Club

On Saturday, May 18, 1963, the Class of 1965 will sponsor the annual Spring Prom. The theme is Camelot and will be held at the Los Posas Country Club between 9 and 12. The Los Posas Country Club is located in Camarillo Heights. The Fred Falensky Band, a top notch six piece band, will provide the music. They provided the music for the prom last year.

Tickets will be sold until the

Wednesday before. The girls hours are being extended until 2:30.

A vote of confidence should go to the committee which is working very hard to make this a success. They are Wayne Wilson, chairman; Paul Meyer, band and miscellaneous; Sonja Hayden and Sunny Cresswell, bids and tickets; Jerry Bell and Janie Titterington, decorations; Mary Alice Gunning, refreshments.

Dahl Recital Set For May 8

A piano recital by CLC junior, Carole Jeanne Dahl, will be presented on Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Assisted on the piano by Judy Gray, Carole will perform numbers by Bach, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Schumann, Debussy, and Ibert.

Carole, a student of CLC instructor of keyboard instruments Mrs. Amy Lee Arney, is a music major working toward a teaching credential for elementary

education. She has studied piano and organ since 1951 and has appeared as guest soloist on radio station KGER. She was church organist at Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church and is a piano accompanist at CLC.

Students and members of the faculty and staff, as well as the public, are urged to attend this student recital, a part of the CLC Fine Arts Series. There will be no admission charge.

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The Echo Salutes Dr. Albert Pierce

Dr. Albert Pierce, Lecturer in Sociology at CLC, was born in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Receiving his B.A. degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., where he was awarded Phi Beta Kappa and his track letter, he continued his education, studying one year, at the University of Iowa.

Upon receiving a scholarship to Harvard University, he once again returned to the East to study.

When World War II erupted, Albert Pierce became a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy. Entering the war as an Ensign, he left as a full Lieutenant, having served on minesweepers and later as an officer in charge of the Evaluation Section of the Naval Department of Public Information.

After the war Lt. Pierce resigned his commission and returned to Harvard where he received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

While at Harvard, Dr. Pierce was a Ralph Sanger Scholar, a Robert Treat Paine Fellow, and a Teaching Fellow in Social Relations.

Upon leaving Harvard, he became a member of the University of California faculty at Berkeley, where he taught from 1949-1952.

Dr. Pierce then taught six years, 1952-1958, at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Following this he again returned to California and began teaching at San Fernando Valley State College, where he still teaches.

Recently Dr. Pierce was awarded the National Science Foun-

culty Fellowship and has received temporary appointment as research associate in the department's School of Mathematics and Statistics at U.C.B.

Among his many accomplishments, he is credited with writing a number of articles for professional journals and delivering numerous papers before professional and learned societies.

Also, in 1954, he was the Phi Beta Kappa speaker at Bates College.

Dr. Pierce is presently working on a book dealing with mathematical foundations in social science research design.

Married, he boasts three children: Thomas, 18; David, 15; and Louise, 13.

As a long-time educator, Dr. Pierce reflected on his past and present; "Teaching is something I would do in preference to anything else."

In regards to liberal arts education, Dr. Pierce commented: "I favor having liberal arts emphasis in education for those capable of assimilating it, but I think that there should be a separate system of vocational training to provide those, who are either incapable or unwilling, with types of skills which will protect them against economic dependency and thus enable them to function as useful citizens. I think that the era in which there is any significant employment for unskilled labor is rapidly on the way out."

Attacking a different subject, Dr. Pierce commented: "Academic policy of educational institutions should be determined by those best qualified to know the problems involved -- specifically the teaching faculties."

Opera Receives Warm Reception

One of the most popular comic operas, "The Barber of Seville" by the Italian Romantic composer Gioacchino Rossini, was presented on the CLC campus on Sunday evening, April 28, by the Educational Opera Association, a touring company sponsored by the Southern Counties Gas Company, which over a period of twelve years has presented two hundred seventy-five comic operas for high schools, colleges, churches, and community groups in the area served by the Gas Company.

In the title role of Figaro, the arranger-of-marriages, all-purpose busy-body, and barber of Seville, was baritone Phil Harvey. Tenor William Parsons appeared as Count Almaviva, disguised first as Count Lindoro, then a drunken soldier, then a music teacher in order to court Rosina, sung by coloratura soprano Olive Rice. Bass William Eddy sang the part of Doctor Bartolo, Rosina's guardian and the rival of Almaviva for her affections and wealth. The role of Don Basilio, Rosina's singing teacher, was sung by bass John Arnold Ford. Mezzo-soprano Edwina Jensen sang the part of Bertha, Doctor Bartolo's maid, and Curt Mercer appeared as the police officer.

Revolving around the conspiracy of Figaro and Almaviva to rescue the beautiful Rosina from the matrimonial intentions of her aging guardian who is interested only in her money, the counter conspiracies of Bartolo and Basilio to slander Almaviva and frustrate his plans to elope with Rosina are resolved as Basilio is bribed by the count to witness his marriage contract, and Bartolo is pacified by the promise of receiving Rosina's wealth.

The hour-long abridged version of Rossini's opera bouffe was performed in English, allowing the enthusiastic audience to enjoy the comic plot as well as the brilliant music that have made "The Barber of Seville" a favorite in opera houses throughout the world. Included in the Gas Company's performance were the famous Overture, a standard concert number; "Una Voce poco fa," Rosina's declaration of love for Almaviva; and "Largo al factotum," Figaro's listing of his qualifications as the most indispensable man of Seville.

The gas Company's performance was produced and directed by John Arnold Ford; Curtis Stearns pianist, was music director.

Marni Nixon Concert Scores Hit At CLC

A program of songs by representative composers from the seventeenth century to the present was given by Miss Marni Nixon, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Natalie Limonick, on Wednesday evening, May 1, in the CLC auditorium.

Miss Nixon, who has dubbed for Natalie Wood and Deborah Kerr in soundtrack recordings of "West-side Story," "The King and I," AND "An Affair to Remember," appeared at CLC in the latest presentation of the 1962-62 concert Lecture series arranged by Mrs. Barbara Hudson Powers, assistant professor in creative arts at CLC.

Opening her recital with songs of the Baroque Period, Miss Nixon sang "Strike the Viol," "Adam's Sleep," "There's not a Swain on the Plain," and "Trip in a Ring" by the English composer Henry Purcell and arranged by Edmunds, and "Se tu M'ami" (If you Love Me) by Giovanni Battista Pergolesi. Italian love songs of the Classic Period were next featured; Miss Nixon sang "O, del Mio Dolce Ardor" (Oh, thou beloved) by Cristoph Willibald von Gluck, and "Any girl Fifteen or Over" from the opera "Così Fan Tutte" by Mozart.

From the Romantic Period Miss Nixon performed "Auftrage" (Your Countenance), "Die Karten legerin" (The Fortune teller) by Schumann, and "Verschwiegene Liebe" (Silent Love), and "Ich hab in Penna einen Liebe" (I had a Lover True) by Hugo Wolf. The music of the French Impressionist composer Claude Debussy was then featured; Miss Nixon sang three selections from "Fetes Galantes."

"Quattro Liriche da Antonio Machado" by the contemporary com-



poser Luigi Dallapiccola was then sung by Miss. Nixon, followed by Paul Nordhoff's "There Shall Be More Joy", "Crawfish Song," an American folk song arranged by Edmunds, and "Billy Boy" also arranged by Edmunds.

Miss Nixon concluded her recital with several numbers from light opera: "I Feel Pretty," "Hello Young Lovers," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Cockeyed Optimist."

The versatility and beauty of Miss Nixon's voice, demonstrated at her CLC appearance, have made the young soprano popular in opera, radio, television, motion pictures and concert appearances. Miss Nixon, who has played the violin in the famous Meremblum Junior Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, has been highly praised by critics throughout the country.

Steeplechase Attracts 4000

Four-thousand people turned out Sunday afternoon for the Third Running of the West Hills Hunt Club Steeplechase which was held this year on the California Lutheran College Campus.

The point-to-point has become an annual event in the Conejo Valley. It was formerly held on the old Rancho Conejo, east of Moorpark road. Rapid growth in the valley has made many changes, among them, the site of an exercise in the oldest form of horsemanship in America, the hunt.

Five races and one special event were presented by 60 people of the West Hills Hunt Paddock and outrider stewards, patrol judges, starter judges and time keepers joined with horse owners and riders to present a thrilling afternoon of racing for the spectators.

In the Finfroch Memorial; students from C.L.C. tried to root-home their quarter horse entry, Rayeta, with Jay Marsh up, and failed, the fast race spilled both Billy Falner on Fireking entered by Reggie Parsons and Siestra Shale with Otis Sanez up, a Danielson Ranch entry.

In this race, two Sierra

Vista entries ran away with the five horse field. Sierra Dance ridden by Buddy Goodman came in at 26 seconds

for the quarter mile.

Harry H. Prentice, joint master of the hunt set a new track record when he won the



FLAG ADMIRAL . . . Second place winner, William Falkner, Jr., 15, of the Lynn Ranch in Conejo Valley, takes his horse Flag Admiral up and over the first jump in the Marchetti Memorial, a two mile race for members of the West Hills Hunt who sponsored the point-to-point at California Lutheran College.

CLC Takes Eleven Firsts Against Azusa

Fighting intolerable wind, rain and cold, the CLC track team edged out a hard fighting Azusa team by a score of 62 to 59, April 20, here at the CLC track. The meet was decided in the final event of the day, the mile relay, in which Azusa had to drop out because of a loss of manpower. Coach Kahnert felt that his speedy relay team would have won, nevertheless, since his relay team did win by 100 yards when Azusa decided to run using an unattached man.

Six schools records were set despite the weather, and all winning times and distances will become meet and field records. Skip Mooney displayed his talents in setting three school records: 440-54.8; high jump-5'4" and broad jump-17'9". Gary Lantz set two records: shot put-37'4" discus -99'9". Glen Darby set the pole vault record with a leap of 10'.

Russ Flora and Erling Ibsen accounted for two wins each; Flora won the mile in 5:00.8 and the 880 in 2:21; Ibsen won the 100 in 10.7 and the 220 in 24.5. Ed Holsten and Steve Proehl also added their points to the win, Proehl taking second in the discus and Holsten running in the relay.

The CLC track team will travel to the Orange Coast Relays at Chapman on Fri. May 3 and a week later to Redlands Univ. for a freshmen meet, so Skip and Erling will be able to compete against runners of their own age.



Behind The Plate *By Barry Whorle*

"What a bunch of rinky-dinks" That is what our opponents often say when we are warming up for a baseball game. This exclamation isn't necessarily due to our physical appearance, for after-all, what does a rinky-dink look like? It is due rather to the fact that, "Well, after all, who in the heck ever heard of little California Lutheran College? What kind of baseball team can they have anyway? After all they can't give any athletic scholarships, and they don't even have any seniors in their crummy ol' school. Man what a slaughter this is going to be!"

This is what is in the mind of our opponents as they cockily take infield practice. "Man those pitchers are nothing at all, they throw nothing but meat pitches up there." This is what they say disgustedly as they walk back to the dugout after striking out.

ASB

(Continued from page 1)

Scott Hewes - President; Tom Stanley - Vice President; Lorna Dale - Secretary; Nels Olsen - Treasurer; Paul Kilbert and Norm Denison - Athletics; AWS President - Shirley Baldrige and Calolyn Pederson; AWS Vice President - Tina Keefer and Sandy Hallamore; AWS Treasurer - Toni Paonessa. Running for AMS President was Al Gildard; AMS Treasurer - Ed Drews.

The present council under the leadership of Don Meyer, leaves many eventful months behind filled with hard work and long hours. Congratulations to you also on a job well done and the best of luck to the new leaders as they take office in September.

Even after we have gotten a couple runs, they are still convinced that it is an accident. The trouble is these accidents are happening more and more all the time. As a matter of fact, for 8 games in a row we have had more accidents than the other team.

"You guys are really terrible. Your pitchers are lousy." This is what Chapman College's 3rd baseman hitting star was heard to say a couple weeks ago. It sure must be embarrassing to go 0 to 10 against such lousy pitchers.

It must have been even more embarrassing for mighty Chapman, a team which plays about 40 games a year against the top teams in the area, to lose 2 double-headers to such a bunch of rinky-dinks. It must have been embarrassing also for a prestige school like Claremont-Mudd to only manage a split in a double-header. Of course they remedied this by calling up the Chapman coach and telling him what a bunch of cheaters we are, and how lousy, and lucky and what a bunch of rinky-dinks.

Well, as I see it, if holding our own and then some against these established schools who figure to have a field-day against us, if coming back from a 7-0 deficit to beat Chapman 9-8, if coming back after being down 11-3 to Ventura Junior College to beat them 17-12, if all these things qualify us for the title of rinky-dinks, well, I guess that's what we are.

Contest

(Continued from page 3)

nejo Valley wins the Miss Ventura contest, she will enter into the Maid of Cotton pageant in Sacramento, all expenses paid.

The girls will be trained locally during the month of June, by Mrs. Marge Cavolt. Mrs. Cavolt operates the la Jeunesse school of personal arts in Oxnard. Mrs. Cavolt intends to open a school in Thousand Oaks soon, and has offered her services to the Chamber in order to get acquainted in the area.

Tickets for the pageant will be presold by the girls on a prize seeking basis -- the girl selling the most tickets will receive a \$25.00 defense bond. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

For additional information call Ken Clarke, 495-5664, or contact Paul Karlstrom. Mail or deliver all entry blanks to the C.V.C.C. office, 821 Ventura Blvd. Address: Beauty Pageant c/o Ken Clarke, pageant director.



JACK KNISELEY, newly elected AMS president.

Renegades Win First Intramural Track Meet

By Paul Kilbert

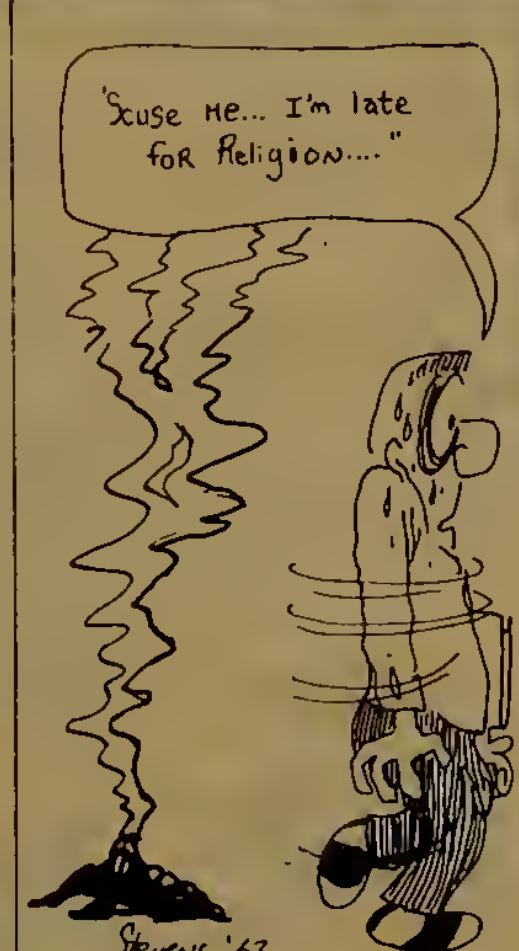
The Renegades paced by Mike Cerda and Steve Gross won the first Intramural track meet with 43 points. Cerda was a double winner taking the Mile and Two Mile events, while Gross took a second in the 880 and Two Mile and a third in the Mile.

Following the Renegades in points were the Hai Nikais with 35, Jets 28, Elephant Racers 25½, Chinese Bandits 23½, Prophets 18 and Rattle Snake Patrol 1.

The best individual performance came from Jim McKenna, of the Chinese Bandits, who without starting blocks, ran the century in 10.6.

Jim Hutchthausen and Paul Anderson were the two outstanding individuals of the meet. Jim getting 17½ points by taking two firsts, two seconds, and a fifth, while Paul took two firsts, a second, and a third.

The winning performance: MILE: Cerda 5:28. 1:440: Paul Kilbert 57.5:220: Hutchthausen 25.0; HIGH JUMP: Anderson 5 feet 8 ins.; Broad Jump: Anderson 19 feet 10½ ins.; Two Mile: Cerda 12:37; Mile Relay: 4:12.8; Hop - Skip - Jump: Hutchthausen 41 feet 3½ ins.; Shot put: Jim Tschida 36 feet 8½ ins.; Discus: Mike Gorham 108 ft. 10 in.



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The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Volume 2 Number 12

May 24, 1963

4 Pages

"Elijah" Coming Saturday And Sunday To CLC

OLSON NAMED CLC PRESIDENT

Recently appointed to the office of President of California Lutheran College by the Board of



Dr. Raymond Olson

Stewardship and Congregational Life.

Dr. Olson, 52, succeeds Dr. Orville Dahl, our first president who had resigned to become a consultant for Southern California college building programs.

Dr. Olson attended Augustana College in Sioux Falls, South Dakota where he received his B. A. (1934) and his D.D. Later he went to Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota where he obtained his Bachelor of Theology in 1939 and his Master of Theology in 1943. He has served as a minister to congregations in Armstrong, Iowa; Callender, Iowa; Portland, Oregon; and Minneapolis.

He has also served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the ELC (1948-52), a counsellor for the NLC (1954-60), Secretary of the NLC (1956-60), and also as President of the NLC, (National Lutheran Council).

Tomorrow and Sunday nights, May 25 and 26, the major musical production of the year, "Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented in the CLC auditorium-gymnasium at 8 p.m. Presented by the CLC music department, the production will combine the talents of college and community choral and orchestral groups, as well as a group of some forty actors from

the college and community who will dramatize choral scenes. Nearly two hundred persons are involved in the production, the last program in this year's Fine Arts Series and a part of the Christian Arts Festival.

Dr. Robert Zimmerman, CLC music professor and musical director of "Elijah," will lead the Conejo Choraliers, the CLC Concert Choir, and the Chapel Choir

as they join with the CLC Community Symphony Orchestra to provide the musical background for actors and soloists. In the leading baritone role of Elijah will be CLC voice instructor, Prof. Gert Erich Muser. The part of the widow will be sung by soprano Mrs. Sally Graves of the Choraliers, and CLC soprano Marti Ronning will appear as the youth. Tenor Bill Ewing will sing the part of Obadiah, and Ken Erickson will appear as a prophet. Gregg Seitz and Patricia Anderson, both of the Choraliers will sing the roles of King Ahab and Queen Jezebel. Alto Andree Mack of the Choraliers and CLC soprano Cari Kempel will sing the roles of angels; appearing as two girls in a duet will be soprano Kathy Berg and alto Sybil Horne.

Under the supervision of Dr. Zimmerman, general musical director, a group of well-qualified technical directors will help to stage the production of "Elijah." Stage and artistic director is Prof. Muser, and Mrs. Helen Funkhauser acts as stage manager. CLC instructors of arts and crafts, Mr. Ben Weber and Mr. Jerald Slatum, serve as art consultants, and Mr. Bob Wheeling is in charge of lighting. Choreography consultant is Mlada Mladova, co-founder of Ballet Arts, a school for dance, and ballerina with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

Mendelssohn's choral work, although it is as dramatic as an opera, is most highly acclaimed for the lyricism of its arias. The oratorio is based on the Biblical story of Elijah's challenge to the priests of Baal, his persecution by Queen Jezebel, and his ascension into heaven in a fiery chariot.

HONORS PROGRAM HELD TODAY

This morning, Friday, May 24, 1963, Recognition Day was observed at California Lutheran College. Dr. Allen Leland presided over the affair in which students were recognized for their efforts in different areas. In the area of Music Activities, Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman recognized the students who have participated actively; Mr. Anthony Dexter did the same for the Forensic Activities, while Mrs. Barbara Powers honored the Drama participants. Turning to other areas, Dr. Luther Schwich recognized the students who have engaged in Athletic Activities; Dr. Allen Leland honored those students who have excelled in Scholastic Achievement; Miss Dorthea Glasoe recognized those in Student Gov-

(Continued on page 3)



ELIJAH (Gert Muser) . . . and Queen Jezebel (Mrs. James Anderson) rehearse their parts for the Mendelssohn oratorio "Elijah."

Forensics Team Scores Four Times In Hawaiian Tournament

Returning victorious to CLC after a week of sun, surf, and speech eliminations in the University of Hawaii Forensic Tournament, are CLC speech students Sandra Fabian, freshman; John McCune, sophomore; Scott Hewes, junior; Otis Kline, sophomore; and Michael Sedenko, freshman, members of the CLC forensics and speech team.

The CLC team reached the final eliminations four times. Tak-

ing first place in dramatic interpretation, senior division, was Scott Hewes. John McCune won second place in original oratory with his speech on the problem of poverty in underdeveloped countries, and in extemporaneous speaking he also received a second place. Sandy Fabian was awarded a mark of superior in original oratory, speaking on "The Modern Woman."

John and Sandy were entered

in all four divisions of the tournament: dramatic interpretation, original oratory, debate, and extemporaneous. Scott and Otis entered all divisions but debate, while Mike entered original oratory and dramatic interpretation.

Because of CLC's remarkable success in previous tournaments -- the team has won a first-place trophy and seven additional awards in the other four speech tournaments in which it has par-

ticipated this year-- it was invited to enter the University of Hawaii Forensic Tournament taking place May 9 through May 11. Also participating were Washington State University, Western Washington University, Oregon State University, Willamette University, University of the Pacific, Pasadena City College, and the University of Hawaii, as well as other colleges on the islands. Besides bringing fame to CLC in the speech eliminations, the team visited nine of the fourteen Lutheran churches in Hawaii, giving short talks at church services to inform the congregations about CLC. They also delivered some of their speeches given in the tournament, as well as talks on CLC, at the All Lutheran College Night at which Luther Leaguers from the island churches were gathered.

Under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Dexter, CLC speech instructor, the team left CLC on Tuesday, May 7, flying to Hawaii on Pan American Airlines, and returned to CLC the following Tuesday night. The trip was financed by trading stamps and cash donations collected from Lutheran and non-Lutheran supporters of the college throughout the western United States. Mr. Axel Lundring, district manager of the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Company, made contacts with Lutheran congregations in Southern California for donations.



MEMBERS . . . of the Forensic Team greeted with colorful leis at the Honolulu Airport are John McCune, Mike

Sedenko, Sandra Fabian, Otis Kline, Scott Hewes and their speech coach, Prof. Anthony Dexter.

DeMars, Schaff, Bodding, Hilt To Lead First Senior Class

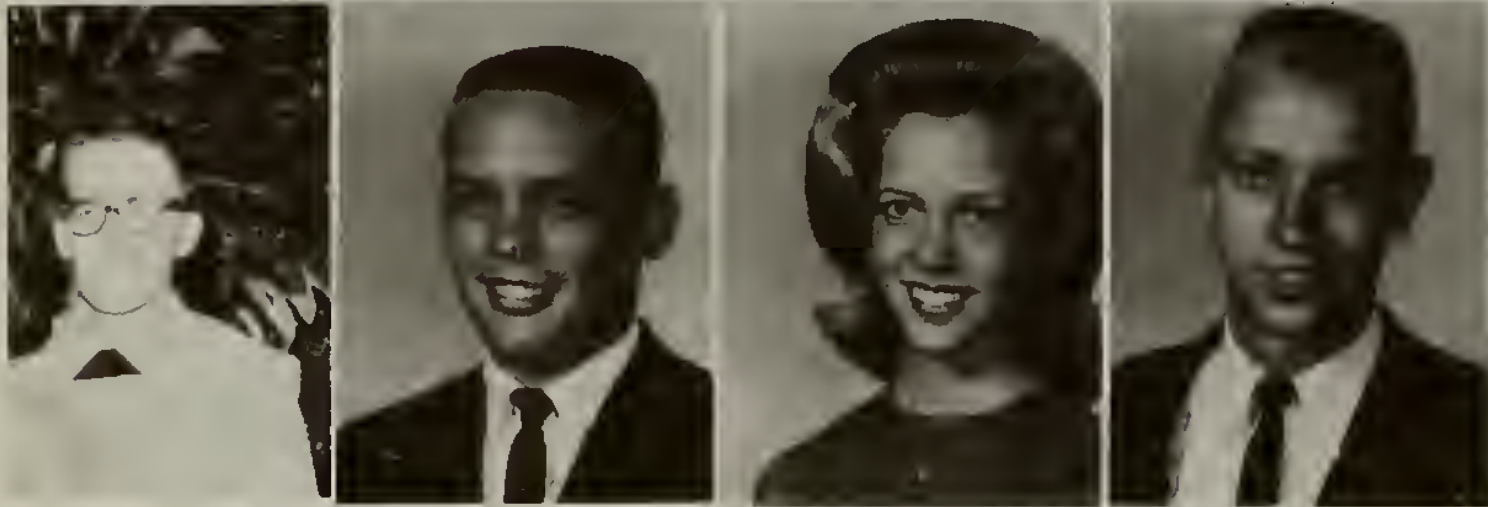
It seems like election time is getting a full treatment this semester as the results of the latest class elections are being tabulated.

The 1964 senior class appears to be in good leadership for the coming year with Don DeMars as class president; Jim Schaff, vice president; Kim Bodding, taking the minutes as Secretary; and Ken Hilt handling class funds as

treasurer. Leading the 1965 junior class to victory are John Lundblad, president; Russ Flora as vice president; Caryl Hunt, secretary; and Jerry Radke taking charge as class treasurer. Members of the class social committee are Al Aronson, Ben Fredericks, Jan Hutchins, Stuart Major, and Beverly Newhouse. Last, but certainly not the least, is our 1966 sophomore class with

Lowell Brandt in command as president; Bob Trevathan, vice president; Sharon Rorem, secretary; and Skip Mooney, treasurer. Members of their social committee are Hap Stevens, Nadine Nagel, Terry Harrinen, and "Ant" Andreas.

The results of the elections point toward good results in the coming year. Support your class officers as they support you.



Left to right, Don DeMars, Jim Schaff, Kim Bodding and Ken Hilt.

STUDENT'S VOICE

Dear Editor:

My comments in this letter are threefold. First, as a former editor of the Mountclef Echo and, thus, being acutely aware of the countless problems which must be surmounted and also being aware of the numerous man-hours requisite to every semi-monthly publication of the newspaper, I would like to congratulate and thank Editor Mike Robertson for doing a reputable job in turning out more than substantial issues, despite student apathy and the lack of student understanding.

Secondly, I would like to comment in regards to a letter-to-the-editor by Stan Kano (May 3, 1963). Stan, though well-intentioned, is suffering mainly from being uninformed. One cannot judge so critically or make such broad accusations in regards to CLC's student government and student newspaper upon only observing for three short months. A student newspaper necessitates a great deal of time and at least a moderate-size staff to work on it. The Mountclef Echo has been handicapped with having neither and yet has successively and successfully covered every major news event of consequence to the student body. By the way, Mr. Kano, how many times have you offered your literary services to the Echo?

Thirdly, and perhaps most vehemently, I would like to comment on certain editorial misinformation, specifically, that exemplified by our faithful "observer," John Moreland. John, is another well-intentioned commentator, like Stan, but his reproachfulness takes a slightly different course. One might wonder which is the least desirable—being uninformed or being misinformed. By the nature of John's column, it would appear that being well-informed is requisite before attacking any issue. His com-

ments about certain individuals misleading the students can only reflect his own erroneous attempts. John has good potential, though, as an editorial writer, and, perhaps, if he is allowed to write next year, his method of attack may improve—he may not any longer be swayed by opinionated, narrow-minded, and equally uninformed or misinformed associates.

Jon E. Stafsholt

Dear Editor:

I am very disappointed in Mr. John Moreland for his work in the totally illogical and ineffective article, "I, The Observer" of your May 3 edition. That our administration would tolerate such a weak defense of their position causes me to wonder.

Surely it is an insult to the intelligence of the student body for anyone to claim the justification of an action simply because the man involved "did not ask for the job in the first place but there was no one else to whom it could be given." And the fact that the administration has

(Continued on page 4)

CLC Places Second In Elephant Race

May 10 will be a day not soon forgotten at CLC, for it was on this day that Cal Lutheran placed second in the international elephant race held at Los Alamitos racetrack.

Due credit for our win must surely be given to Chuck Coon whose leadership in those last hours before the race guaranteed an entry for the Kingsmen.

It all began in Mr. Dexter's speech class Friday morning at about 10:45.

Before class had a chance to commence, Chuck opened his mouth and babbled something about not going to the elephant race Saturday. Someone else cut in, "But the race is today." "Who wants to go?" "Do we have an entry?" "Not yet." "Someone call Jungleland and find out if they still have Totty."

"Maybe we could run an elephant this year." "Didn't someone say that she would give us \$100.00 if we entered? Go call her!"

By 11:15 Chuck and Ken Priest had gone to Jungleland and returned to tell us that we had an elephant. The donation had, been confirmed, the racetrack

AWS Revelation Banquet Held

On Tuesday evening, May 21, the women students of C.L.C. had their annual Secret Sister Revelation Banquet. This was the highlight of the Spring semester activities. Secret Sisters were picked on February 5 and since then the Sisters have been busy getting acquainted in different ways with the gals whose names they had chosen. During this time the suspense mounted and many were clever enough to reveal their Secret Sister's identity.

At 5:45 p.m. the banquet began as the gals each brought a flower to dinner. The men students had consented to eat early so as to clear the cafeteria for the women. With a Spring theme of pastel colors, dressy dresses, gay flowers, white linen table cloths, and soft dinner music, the brief banquet was "ultra-feminine." Preceded by a few brief announcements, the revelation of Secret Sisters began at 6:00 p.m. There was a great deal of suspense involved as Nancy Westberg, A. W. S. vice president and Ruth

Johnson, A.W.S. secretary-treasurer read off the names of the Sisters. After half of the names had been read, Lou Ellen Sampson, A.W.S. president, introduced the newly elected A.W.S. officers; Joni Osterli, president, Bev Newhouse, vice-president, Georgi Luckemeyer, secretary; and Carol Schosnagel, treasurer. Lou Ellen was then given a "thank you" gift for her diligent work for A.W.S. during the past year. The banquet served as the final activity of the Associated Women Students for 1962-1963.

Amdal New Echo Editor

Appointed as next year's editor-in-chief of the Mountclef Echo was freshman David Amdal. Dave takes over in the place of Mike Robertson.

Dave completed a year's course in journalism at Riverside Polytechnic High School where he worked on the school

(Continued on page 3)

was called to confirm our entry, the students began arranging transportation and collecting donations and the press had been notified. The bus and cars were on their way by 2:00 Ken and the elephant had left at 1:00.

Popsie the 6 year old, 1700

pound elephant from Pacific Ocean Park arrived at 5 minutes to post time 3:00, with her trainer, Wally Ross. Ridden by Ken Priest, Popsie placed first in three races claiming a first for the Junior Varsity Division, and entitled us to a second place in the entire race.



THE THREE PRINCIPALS . . . involved in our participation in the Elephant Race pose with our pachyderm. They are, left to right, Chuck Coon, Kenny Priest and Larry Krogstad.

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The Echo Salutes

Prof. Gert E. Muser

Professor Gert E. Muser, Lecturer in Creative Arts at California Lutheran College, was born near Stuttgart, Germany, the son of an engineer.

At the early age of six he had decided to become a singer and also to teach others how to sing. His early love of music was probably nurtured by the same love his parents shared.

Prof. Muser studied at the Musikhochschule in Stuttgart under Fritz Windgassen, and others, where he received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He also studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and at the States Academy at Vienna, under Hans Joachim Moser and Margarete Wilt.

In 1945 Prof. Muser became a prisoner-of-war with the American forces, and during this time he, and some of his associates formed a camp theater. An American captain heard them singing one evening and was instrumental in making arrangements for the group to tour Europe singing.

With this unusual start, Gert Muser rose to music acclaim singing at the opera houses of Mannheim, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Vienna, and countless others, and in 1951, placed third in an international singer competition in Lausanne, Switzerland.

In 1953 he came to the United States and sang in New York and other eastern cities.

One year later, Prof. Muser moved to Monterey, California, where he began teaching at the U. S. Army Language School and Monterey Peninsula College.

He taught German, French and Italian Diction, voice, and opera workshop.

During this time he sang various appearances with the Bach Festival, the Los Angeles Symphony, and others.

From 1958-1959 he was the General Director of the National Opera Company, touring 41 states.



Prof. Gert E. Muser

In 1959 Professor Muser was Assistant to Boris Goldovsky at the New England Conservatory in Boston.

From 1959-1961 he taught voice opera workshop, and diction at the University of Colorado, and at the same time he was Director of Music at First Baptist Church in Denver.

In 1961 Gert Muser began work towards a Ph. D. degree in vocal pedagogy at the University of Colorado and at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Muser had four reasons for coming to CLC in 1962. First, he related: "I am of the opin-

ion that teaching at a Christian college is important because the students will be our future leaders in both spiritual and public life and, therefore, should receive the best instruction."

His second reason was brief: "I am a Lutheran."

Thirdly, he pointed out: "I was interested in joining an institution where I would be able to strengthen the department." CLC music students agree that Professor Muser has already met this end to a large degree.

Fourthly, he added: "I like California."

Professor Muser has authored several magazine articles concerning vocal training, interpretation of art songs, modern approaches to acting, and other related topics.

He has also lectured at various conventions on the development of the German Lied.

Also, to this date, Gert E. Muser has given more than 2300 public appearances singing.

Professor Muser's philosophy towards voice training has been a primary motivation throughout his life: "I believe that training of the human voice is much more than learning how to sing songs. One should learn how to do the most with the voice. It is our instrument of communication, and it is a special gift. The study of voice includes quite a bit of knowledge in anatomy and psychology. The voice is not just an instrument but a part of our whole system."

The students of California Lutheran are honored to have a professor of this experience and convictions on its faculty. Therefore, the Echo salutes Gert E. Muser.

Tennis Team Topples Westmont And La Verne

The Tennis players of CLC scored two consecutive tennis victories over the weekend by identical 9-0 scores. On Friday, May 10, Westmont College came to play the CLC netmen. It was a windy day and the Westmont players were practically blown off the courts as the kingsmen swept the 6 singles matches and won the only doubles match played; the other two doubles matches were forfeited by Westmont due to a time element.

The Feature match of the day was a marathon lasting 3 hours between Cliff Mikkelsen of CLC and Robin Thurman of Westmont with Mikkelsen winning by a score of 6-1, 8-1, 13-11. Bill Ewing,

Steve Belgum, Paul Anderson, Jim Shaff and Jim Christianson of CLC won their matches and Pete Olson and Bruce Vandewalker won their doubles match. This was sweet revenge for the Kingsmen because Westmont beat them last time they played 6-3.

On Saturday La Verne came to play the Lutherans. They were short one player so they had to forfeit one singles and one doubles match. CLC scored an easy victory as all their players won without difficulty. The Tennis Team coached by Robert Shoup now has a record of 3 wins and 6 losses, after losing the match with BIOLA on Tuesday.

Pigskin Previews

May 1 marked the primary day of spring practice for Coach Robert Shoup and his varsity gridders. All the head knocking culminates tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the football field with an intra squad game.

The huddle formation is new, as is basketballer Dave Burns who will play end. The offense is still the familiar slot right spread "T" with a few new plays to broaden the attack.

Seniors expected to play their final season this fall are returning lettermen: Gary Berg, end; Fred Kemp and Jim Tschida, guards; Jack Kniseley quarterback; Al Lehman, center; Jim Hollowed, halfback; and newcomer Warren Blomquist, at fullback. According to coach Shoup,

"Blomquist has been the surprise of spring practice so far." Shoup's statement is really a compliment as the strong 200 pounder sat out the last three seasons while attending Modesto J. C.

A new crop of talent, many of whom will be freshmen, is expected for the opening day of fall practice Tuesday September 3. All of the newcomers hail from southern California and the brightest hopeful appears to be Bob Sutherland, an all-city tackle selection at Canoga Park Hi in 1961. He is expected to transfer from UCLA where he played frosh football last fall.

Take a study break. Come out and see a preview of your varsity for '63.

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Annual Spring Prom Proves Delightful Success

The class of 1965 presented the annual Spring Prom for the class of 1964 last Saturday night, May 18, 1963. The theme was "Camelot" and the setting was the Las Posas Country Club.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the king and queen or more correctly King Arthur and Guinevere. The couple chosen, Marti Ronning and Fred Kemp, was presented roses by the Sophomore class president for the past year, George Engdahl. The couple was selected by the chaperones.

A most unusual feature was the bids, glass jars in the shape of clusters of grapes with scrolls for branches, a very cherished memento. The decorations were shields on the glass doors and the refreshments were punch and delicious cake. Fred Fallensby's band provided the music.

Thank you Class of 1965 for a

very enjoyable evening. Special thanks should go to the committee Wayne Wilson, Paul Meyer, Sonya Hayden, Sunny Cresswell, Janie



SELECTED . . . as King and Queen of "Camelot" were Fred Kemp and Marti Ranning.

Tlitterington, Mary Alice Gunning, and Jerry Bell, and to the class sponsors, Rev. and Mrs. James Kallas.

HONORS DAY

(Continued from page 1) ernment, and Dr. Roland Dille honored those engaged in Literary Activities. There followed an address by Dr. Raymond M. Olson, president-elect, and the program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

NEW EDITOR

(Continued from page 2) paper. During that year, he joined the Los Angeles Examiner Scholastic Sports Association and was a finalist for a journalism scholarship to UCLA. He also worked for the Riverside Press-Enterprise.

At various times during this year, Dave has worked as the assistant editor, sports public relations assistant, and photographer.

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THE 1963 CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM

KING'SMEN SCORE 15 VICTORIES, 7 LOSSES

By Lin Howe

Cal Lutheran concluded its 1963 baseball season by splitting a double-header with BIOLA on Tuesday, May 14, winning the opener 4-2 and losing the nightcap 9-8. The win in the first game gave the Kingsmen 15 victories for the season while dropping 7 to their opponents.

In the first game Richard Stolee, CLC's top moundsman for the season, blanked BIOLA for the remaining five innings and allowed the home team only two hits after giving up two runs in the second inning. The win for Stolee was his seventh against 3 defeats.

The Lutherans were held to only one hit until the sixth inning when they exploded for four runs on four hits to ice the game. Bob Trevathan was

the big man in the inning when he singled in two runs to tie the game.

With two outs remaining Glen Waslein scored on a wild pitch. Lynn Thompson banged out his second hit of the day and first baseman, Jim Huchthausen, drove him home on a triple to deep left-center to make the score 4-2 in favor of the Lutherans.

Cal Lutheran scored six times in the seventh inning against BIOLA including a grand-slam homerun by centerfielder, Lynn Thompson, but fell one run shy of winning as they lost 9-8.

The home team from La Mirada scored 7 times in the first two innings and it appeared that the game would be a rout but CLC narrowed the gap in the third inning by scoring twice to make the score 7-2.

However, BIOLA's lead was increased to seven when they added runs in the bottom half of the third and 5th innings off reliever, Norm Denison.

With the score standing at 9-2 in favor of the La Mirada men, CLC had one last chance at the plate.

The first two batters, Brian McConnell and Norm Denison led off the inning with walks and were followed by Cox and Trevathan with free passes to make the score 9-3. Following a strike out Jim Huchthausen reached first when he was hit by a pitched ball that produced another run for the Kingsmen.

With two runs across in the top of the seventh and CLC down by a score of 9-4, the stage was set for Thompson's second hit of the game and 4th for the day, a tremendous wallop in left center to clear the bases and put the Lutherans down by a mere one run.

Glen Waslein followed the slugger with a single to right but was left stranded on the basepaths with the winning run when the next two batters made outs to end the encounter and

the 1963 season for the Kingsmen.

Supplying the power for the Lutheran this year were: Lynn Thompson, a freshman who played centerfield and batted a hefty .398 for the season; Mike Cox wound up the season batting .413; Bob Trevathan had an average of .294 with 22 hits; and Jim Huchthausen had a .328 average to conclude the season.

The Cal Lutheran winning streak, that saw the fledgling team pile up 11 wins, came to an end two weeks ago as La Verne won both ends of a doubleheader on the home field, 14-6 and 11-5. A few days before CLC bested Upland on their opponent's home field 19-10.

Bob Trevathan, Mike Cox, and Glen Waslein accounted for 11 of Cal Lutheran's 20 hits in the game as the Kingsmen humiliated Upland at their home diamond.

The tables were turned, however, as La Verne invaded the CLC stadium and walked away with all the prizes.

The second game proved no better for the bewildered Kingsmen when the visitors scored five times in the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie and give Al Aronson his first defeat in his last five outings and snapped his four-game winning streak.

STUDENT'S VOICE

(Continued from page 2)

just chosen Mr. Moreland as one of the five candidates for "Most Outstanding Male Student", despite the fact that he has limited his on-campus activities to a few ill-aimed verbal volleys, should cause the thinking students on our campus to wonder.

I was very pleased with the campus reaction to Mr. Moreland's article. Despite his subtile name-calling and pleas for "tolerance," most students were not misled. I hereby congratulate the "countless" students whose thinking powers were not paralyzed by this obvious propagandistic effort.

Steve Belgum

Woody's Log

The end of the Log. Sounds rather solemn doesn't it? I believe I'll liven things up with a narrative about a traveling salesman.

It seems that one day (about twenty-five), years ago, this salesman's car was forced to a stop when the radiator boiled out. Nearby was a - yep you guessed it, a farmhouse! As he trudged towards it he noticed a human figure in shorts and shirt (gettin' kinda thick isn't it?).

To put the minds of faculty at ease, it was not a farmer's daughter, it was a farmer's son and he was pole vaulting in a spinach patch, with a second hand bamboo pole and a makeshift runway. To top it off, he was vaulting over thirteen feet!

As soon as his engine had cooled, the salesman hurried to the office of Flint Hanner, who, at that time was track coach at Fresno State College. After the salesman related his story to Hanner, they rushed back to the spinach patch. The coach saw one vault and was sold on the boy. Hanner then approached the boy's father with the idea that his son enroll at FSC. The rest is history.

With some hesitation, the boy went on to Fresno State and on to even greater heights as a pole vaulter. Without the gimmick of a fiber-glass pole, he became the first man in history to vault fifteen feet- Cornelius Warmerdam. The athlete whose career was born in a spinach patch!

In closing out the year, I should like to say that CLC athletic teams have come a long way since their "spinach patch" beginnings in the fall of 1961. With the continued fine support of you, the student body, perhaps they may achieve a measure of greatness in the coming year.

Wood Chips-

Intrasquad football scrum tomorrow at 2:30 p.m... the Cleveland Indians were named after one of their outfielders of yesteryear . . . Sockalexis . . . of the Penobscot tribe - - Hal Chance of Tinker, to Evers to Chance fame (circa 1905 Chicago Cubs), was quite a showman - - In one game he threw away his glove, took off his shoe and made three successive plays with it, none of which were errors! . . . Finally, I thank everyone for their compliments and helpful suggestions . . . I hope all of you enjoyed WL as much as I did in writing it -- even if it was "hollow" at times. See you in the fall, you all?



Mr. Man

We wish to thank you for your patronage. Hope you have a great summer vacation!

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